

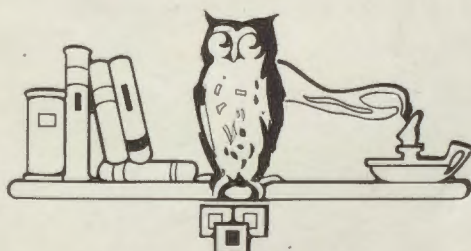




O. H. S.

THE ARGUS

1914 ANNUAL



Published by the Students of
the Ottumwa High School

To our Highly Esteemed Instructor

Ward B. Rice

We Respectfully Dedicate

this Argus of

1914







WARD B. RICE

Preface



ANY of us have completed four of the happiest years which will come to our lot; friendships we have formed will endure; the faces and manners of our friends will abide in our memories.

Yet it is desirable that there be some material remembrance which shall serve as a constant reminder of the happy years we have spent in O. H. S.

And so we publish this "Argus" with the hope that it may be to each of us an outward expression of our affection for our class-mates, our teachers and our school.



Principal F. M. Hammitt

To him who has been largely instrumental in giving High School education to two hundred and fifty more pupils annually than were in attendance five years ago when he came, while the town and the grade schools have stood practically still; who has made it possible by agitating an extension of government aid that ninety more boys and girls annually may have High School advantages; who has made the work of the High School more efficient by making the conditions for teaching and for studying most favorable; who has stood for the best interest of the pupil, even against the mistaken indulgence of fond parents; who, without compromise to popularity or fear of antagonistic interests, has stood solely for the High School—to him we give our warmest appreciation for his past and our heartiest best wishes for his future: to our Principal.



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Mr. Eugene Johnson

Miss Mary Miller

Miss Nellie Krotter

Miss Pearl Fancolly

Miss Laura Carpenter

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Miss Cornelia Herman

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Miss Catherine Powers

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1914

Statistics of the Senior Class

OFFICERS

President—Charles Smith

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Charles Smith, Chairman

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Cecil Corrick

Helen Jones

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Charles Spiker

Flower—Daisy

Colors—Orange and Black

YELL

Boom-a-lacka, Boom-a-lacka, Bow, Bow, Bow,
Chick-a-lacka, Chick-a-lacka, Chow, Chow, Chow,
One-a-lacka, Four-a-lacka, Sis Boom Bah!
Nineteen Fourteen Rah! Rah! Rah!

HONORARY MEMBERS

E. H. Emery

Henry Phillips
Ward B. Rice

J. B. Sax

Baccalaureate Sermon, June 7.

Junior-Senior Party, June 5.

Commencement June 11.

Honorary Members

WARD B. RICE

HENRY PHILLIPS

E. H. EMERY

J. B. SAX



Senior Class

"All's Well that Ends Well."



President—

CHARLES SMITH

"---and some have greatness thrust upon them."

Lincolns 1-2, McKinley 3-4, Debating Team 3-4, Football 4, Class President 4, Athletic Ass'n Pres. 4.

Vice President—

LYLE BLUNDELL

*"Humour's son,
Made up of wisdom and of fun."*

Athletic Ass'n 1-4, McKinley 3-4, Class Vice President 4.

Secretary—

CECIL CORRICK

"An honest face is the best passport."

Athletic Ass'n 1-4, Treasurer 4, Lincoln 1-2, McKinley 3-4, Comm. Club 3, Class Ex. Comm. 4, Class Secretary 4, Debating Team 3-4, Argus Staff 3-4.

Treasurer—

ROBERT MASON

"He flirts with all the maidens fair."

Class Treasurer 3, McKinley 4, Lincoln 1, Athletic Ass'n 3-4.

MARTHA ANDERSON

"Virtue has it's own reward."

Clio 2, Philo 4, Shorthand Club
3-4, Senior Glee Club, 4.

RUTH ARCHER

*"All orators are dumb when beauty
pleadeth."*

Clio 1-2, Philo 3-4, Glee Club 4.

WILL BAKER

*"Men's arguments often prove
nothing but their wishes."*

McKinley 4, Boy's Glee Club 3-4,
Chairman Standing Comm. 4.

LUCILE BRIGGS

*"There's no look nor sign of
mirth."*

Philo 4, Glee Club 4.





FRANCES BROWN

"O thou woman,--man take hope."

Clio 1, Philo 4, Glee Club 3-4.

HEDVIG CARLSON

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

Clio 1-2, Philo 3-4.

HAZEL CHAPMAN

"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."

Clio 2, Philo 3-4 Shorthand Club 4.

EDWIN CUNNINGHAM

"What think you sirs of killing time?"

McKinley 4, Shorthand Club 4, Vice President 4, Argus Staff 4.

GLADYS CHAMBERS

*"She spoke: the pitying audience
melt in tears."*

Oskaloosa H. S. 1 yr., Albia H. S.
2 yrs., Ottumwa H. S. 1 yr.,
Philo 4, O. H. S. Debating 4.

PAUL DEEDS

"I bow reverently to her dictates."

Athletis Ass'n 1-4, Class B. B. 1-2,
Boy's Glee Club 3-4, Vice
President Athletic Ass'n 4,
Pep Comm. 4, Yell Leader 3-4.

MARY DENEFE

*"Never despair, but if you do,
work on in despair."*

Clio 1-2, Philo 3-4, Girls' Glee
Club 4.

LILLIAN DESKIN

*"And her dark dreaming eyes doth
charm one's soul to the deep."*

Class B. B. 1-4, Class B. B. Capt.
1-4, O. H. S. B. B. 1-4, Capt. 4,
Class Treas. 1, Philo 4, Glee
Club 4, Pep Club 4, Ex. Comm.
4.





RUTH DOWTHET

"Call me 'Upp' some rainy afternoon."

Philo 3-4, Girls' Glee Club 4.

HAZEL DIMMITT

"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."

Philo 3-4, Shorthand Club 4.

MADELINE EDGERLY

"To manage men, one ought to have a sharp mind in a velvet sheath."

Clio 1, Glee Club 2-4, Philo 4.

RUTH EDMUNDS

"O, fair lady of the North, where art thou?"

Philo 4.

DESDEMONA EISENBEIS

"My mind to me an empire is."

Clio 1-2, Philo 3-4, Glee Club 3,
Class Secretary 2.

GEORGE EVANS

*"A man he was of all the country
dear."*

McKinley 3-4, Shorthand Club
President 4.

JULIETTE EISENBEIS

*"Those shielded eyes have dug deep
into the mysteries of many a
book."*

Clio 1-2, Philo 3-4.

HARRIETT EVANS

*"Don't despair if she has one clear
idea."*

Class B. B. 3-4, Girls' Glee Club
4, Pep Club 4, Philo 3-4, Ath-
letic Ass'n 2-3-4, Clio 1-2.





FRANK FIEDLER

"He knows about it all, he knows, he knows."

McKinley 3-4, Pep Committee 4, Athletic Ass'n 1-4.

SARAH GALLAGHER

"A little nonsense now and then, Is relished by the best of men."

Philo 3-4.

LYDIA FIEDLER

"A plague on this quiet life, I want work."

Clio 1-2, Argus Staff 2-4, Philo 3-4.

THOMAS GARDNER

"Though vanquished he could argue still."

Lincoln 1-2, McKinley 3-4, Student Mg'r Football 4, O. H. S. Orchestra 1-2, O. H. S. Debating 4.

LEO GARVIN

*"Mike" says, "Your a liar."
"There's nothing like clean
sports."*

McKinley 3-4, Football 4, Class
Track 3-4, O. H. S. Track 3-4,
Athletic Ass'n 1-4, Argus Staff
4.

KATHERINE GERMAN

*"May you live all the days of your
life."*

Clio 1-2, Philo 3-4, Glee Club 4.

LOIS GIBSON

"To love so, be so loved."

WILL GOLDSBERRY

*"A bearded man--armed to the
teeth art thou."*

Class Pres. 1, Ex. Comm. 1,
Argus Staff 2, Lincoln 1-2, Class
B. B. 1-2, Athletic Ass'n 1-2-3.





HAROLD GOOCH

"He who has a firm will molds the world to himself."

Football, 2^d 3-4-5, Athletic Ass'n 3-5, McKinley 4-5.

VIVIAN HARKER

"Bright star, would I were steadfast as thou art."

Philo 3-4.

HELEN HAW

"Raven hair and coal black eyes, tries not to disguise the spirit and fire which therein lies."

Clio 1-2, Philo 3-4.

RUTH HAWKINSON

"True worth is in being, not seeming."

Philo 4.

LILLIAN HENDREN

*"I have more care to stay than
will to go."*

Philo 3-4, Shorthand Club 4.

ANNA HILJE

*"So wise, so young, they say do
ne'er live long."*

Clio 1, Philo 4.

ELIZABETH HUTCHINSON

*"Tis a beautiful necessity of her
nature to love something."*

Clio 1, Philo 3-4, Glee Club 3-4.

VICTORIA JACKSON

"Her aim 'onward' and 'upward'."





HELEN JONES

*"So sweet a face, such angel grace
in all thgt land has never been."*

Philo 3-4, Glee Club 1-2-3, Ex.
Comm. 3-4.

WIMER JORDAN

*"Hail, wayward youth, who rules
the sex to fifty from fifteen."*

Lincoln 1, McKinley 3-4, Long
Beach H. S. 2, Class B. B. 3-4,
Pep Comm. 4, Athletic Ass'n
3-4.

PAUL KROTZER

*"A man in earnest finds means, or
if he can not find them creates
them."*

Lincoln 2, McKinley 3-4, Athletic
Ass'n 4, Argus Editor 4.

ANNA LARSON

*"What is so fair as a sweet happy
maiden."*

Philo 4, Shorthand Club 4.

RITA LONG

"For if she will, she will, you may depend on't and if she won't, she won't, so there's an end on't."

Philo 3-4, Glee Club 4.

BRUCE MELLIS

"His tastes run to fine arts---especially 'Pottery.'"

McKinley 3-4, Class B. B. 2-3-4.

ETHEL LESTER

"Importance is one thing and learning's another, but a debate's a debate that I assert."

Clio 1-2, Philo 3-4.

IDRIS LODWICK

"Surely the gods must have created this fair young Appollo."

Class B. B. 1-4, Football 2-3-4, B. B. 1-4, McKinley 3-4, Class Pres. 2, B. B. Captain 4, Football Captain 4.





MIRIAM LOWENBERG

"Still waters run deep."

Philo 4.

HARVEY MICHAEL

"A man's a man for a'that."

McKinley 4, Football 2-3.

CARITA MCCARROLL

"Pretty is as pretty does."

Clio 1-2, Philo 3-4, Girls' Glee Club 4.

FRANK MCKEE

"Unmeasured has thy swiftness been, so swift no trace of thee is seen."

Class President 1, Lincoln 1, McKinley 3, Athletic Ass'n 3-4.

MARJORIE NYE

*"In youth and beauty wisdom is
but rare."*

Clio 1-2, Philo 3-4, Class Treas.
3.

DONALD NEASHAM

"He keeps his wisdom out of sight."

Orchestra 2-3-4, Athletic Ass'n
1-4, Lincoln 1-2, McKinley 3.

VERA OLDHAM

*"She is a jolly good girl. We like
her."*

Class B. B. 1-3, Philo 3-4, Glee
Club 3.

GENEVIEVE ORELUP

"A lady of many parts."

Clio 1-2, Philo 3-4, Class Ex.
Comm. 3, Glee Club 4.





EUGENE PARKER

"A soldier seeking the bubble reputation even in the cannon's mouth."

Football 3-4, Class B. B. 3-4, Lincoln 2, McKinley 4, Athletic Ass'n 2-3-4.

ALICE PETERSON

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy worth."

Clio 1-2, Glee Club 4, Philo 3-4, Class Vice President 3.

MARIE PARKER

"A thing of moods and changes is women ever."

Clio 2, Philo 3-4, Glee Club 4, Class Secretary 3.

HOWARD PHILLIPS

"He will answer to the purpose, easy things to understand."

Lincoln 1, Athletic Ass'n 1-4, Glee Club 1-4, Class V. Pres. 1, Yell Leader 3-4, Class Track 3.

LOUISE POTTER

"She cherishes no 'malice' toward any man."

Class Pres. 3, Class Ex. Comm. 4,
Clio 1-2, Philo 3-4, Argus Staff
3.

MABEL REIFSNYDER

"For they can conquer who believe they can."

Philo 4.

HAZELLE RHOADES

"I find that nonsense at all times is singularly refreshing."

Philo 3-4, Class B. B. 1-4.

BELLE RUSH

"She is pretty to walk with, and witty to talk with, and pleasant too to think on."

Clio 1-3, Philo 3-4, Ex. Comm. 3.





CLAUDE SCHAFER

"And would ye all were wise as he."

**McKinley 3-4, Class B. B. 2-3-4,
O. H. S. B. B. 4.**

LILYAS SCOTT

"Best of comfort, and ever welcome to us."

Clio 1-2, Philo 3-4.

MAX VON SCHRADER

"Time elaborately thrown away."

Glee Club 3-4, Lincoln 1.

FLOSSIE SNYDER

"That of hir smyling was ful simple and coy."

Philo 3-4.

COWELL SCOTT

"A very Lion amongst the ladies."

Football 3-4, Second 2, Glee Club
2-3-4, Athletic Ass'n 3-4.

META SOMMERS

"Neat not gaudy."

Clio 1-2, Philo 3-4.

CHARLES SPIKER

*"Her joyous presence and sweet
company in full content he there
did long enjoy."*

Orchestra 1-4, Glee Club 3-4,
McKinley 3-4, Standing Comm.
3, Class Ex. Comm. 4, Athletic
Ass'n 2-3-4.

CHARLOTTE SULLIVAN

*"Tutored in the rudiments of many
desperate studies."*

Philo 3-4, Class B. B. 4.





JOSEPH TEE

"A little learning is a dangerous thing."

McKinley 4, Lincoln 1-2, Athletic Ass'n 1-4.

EVA WILLIAMSON

"Study is like the heaven's glorious sun."

Philo 3-4.

LAWRENCE WHELAN

"The monarch's form is middle size, for feat of strength or exercise, shaped in proportion fair."

Football 3-4, Athletic Ass'n 3-4.

KATHERINE BENSON

"Soft peace she brings, wherever she arrives She builds our quiet."

Clio 1-2, Philo 3-4.

ELIZABETH FARRELL

*"Her mirth the world required, she
bathed it in smiles of glee."*

Athletic Ass'n 1, Philo 3-4, Clio
1-2.

FLORENCE BLACKMAR

*"Beauty draws one with but a sin-
gle hair."*

Iowa City H. S. 2¹/₂ yrs., O. H. S.
1¹/₂ yrs., Philo 3-4.

BLANCHE CROSS

*"Whose uncommunicative heart
will scarce one precious word
impart."*

Clio 1-2, Philo 3-4, Glee Club 1-4.

ROYELL FRIEND

*"And he was a very parfit gentil
knight."*

Athletic Ass'n 3-4, McKinley 4.





DONALD DALEY

"Actions speak louder than words."
McKinley 4, Shorthand Club 4.

NEIL DAVIS

"His wisdom seemed like foolishness."
Pierre H. S. 3 yrs., O. H. S. 1 yr

ROBERT DOTY

"See how he laughs and crows and starts--Heaven bless the merry child."
Athletic Ass'n 1-4, Lincoln 1-2,
McKinley 3.

ROBERT HUGHES

"Did you really come here to study?"
Lincoln 1-2, Vice President Class
2, McKinley 3-4, Football 2nd
3-4, Class B. B. 3-4, Athletic
Association 1-4.

FRED NEVIN

"Little boys should be seen, not heard."

Shorthand Club 4.

GLADYS JOHNSON

"Fair Portia's counterfeit."

Philo 3-4.

ORVILL UPP

"He hath music in his finger tips."

Glee Club 3-4.

BYRNE SMITH

"The tongue can no man control."

Glee Club 3-4, Football 2nd 1-2-3,
Track 3-4.





JAMES McALOON

*"Haste thee, and bring with thee,
jest and youthful jollity."*

Athletic Ass'n 1-4, Lincoln 1-2,
McKinley 3-4.

BERTHA GILTNER

"So buxom, blithe and debonair."

Clio 1-2, Philo 3-4.

MILO HUDSON

*"A young Lochinvar has come out
of the west."*

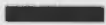
Claremont H. S. 3 yrs., O. H. S.
1 yr.

**SUPERINTENDENT
BLACKMAR**

In Memoriam



OUR BELOVED CLASSMATE



A. Bruce Osler

1914 Class Song

(Tune "Dreaming")

The parting time has come,
And High School days are done;
The days we held so dear
Will nevermore be here.
But mem'ry holds a place,
For each dear schoolmate's face.
Oh, may we all be glad
For the joyful days we've had.

Good-bye, good-bye
To our schoolmates so good and true;
Good-bye, good-bye,
Our teachers kind, good-bye to you;
And our colors so brave,
We proudly do wave.
Good-bye, good-bye
To days of dear '14.

Friendships we here have made
From our hearts ne'er will fade;
Vict'ries that we have won
E'er our schooldays were done;
The future will bring to pass
More triumphs for our class.
And may the joys of life
Prevail o'er care and strife.

History of the Class of 1914

Ottumwa High School

In the Faul of 1910 we enterred the hi skool of Ottumway, in that trooly great sitty in the state of Ioway. The principul give us a cordyal recepshun; the faciltiy wuz loud in there prases. The pussylanermus kar. ictteristics of former classus wuz notubly lakin in hours.

1 day, October 19, we cum together in the assembler rume to seleckt our ossifiers whoo wood pilut us throo the ferst yere of our thirst fer nowledge. We wuz luky in gettin fer president, Frank McKee, fer vice-presidunt, Howard Phillips; fer secertarie, Margaret Kilby, an' fer trezurer, Lillian Deskin. Fur onerary memburrs we choosed Messrs. J. B. Sax, E. H. Emery, Ward B. Rice, an' Henry Phillips. Feelin the nead of suthin to rest hour Branes we hed a party at the hoam of Iren Schafer on May 30th. We sot there talking & larfin until "the switchin hour of nite, when grave yeards yawn & gosts troop 4th," as old Bill Shakespire aptlee ab-sarves in his dramy of John Sheppard, esq., or the Moral House Breaker, when we broke up & disbursed. But we must stop fer a while. At some futur time we shall continner the dramer in wich we shall show the varst superiority of ourselves frum an interlectooal pint of vew.

In the Ortum of 1911 we agin met each uthher in the class rumes of the hi skool. The rain of our former ossifiers expirin' we pikt Idris Lodwick fer presidunt, Robert Hughes fer vice-presidunt, Desdemona Eisenbeis fer secertarie an Ruth Partlow fer trezurer. This yere we butted hourselves inter athletics good an plenty. We started bi electin Idris Lodwick captin of the boyz baskit ball teem and Lillian Deskin captin of the girlz teem. We 'lowed ter have a hayrak partie on the evenin of Janooary 5th, but the wether not agreein, we had a house partie at Emery's Janooary 12. Emery's was trooly in a blaze of glory. Near can we forgit the surblime spekticul which met our gaze as we went into the house. Mr. Emery turned us loose on a barl of appuls an when we wuz done thar wuz nuthin left but the barl. Nothin futher wuz heerd from us till the Joon partie wich wuz had at Gardner's. The gurlz wore hare ribbuns and boyz let there niker-bokers down a peg. We then spent hour vacashun a recooperatin from the strane of the yeres studdy.

Bein a class witch bleeved wimmin had rites—witch bleeved in razin her to her proper speer—witch bleeved that she is endowed with as mutch intelleck as man is—witch bleeved they is generally trampled on and aboozed, we give em there rites by eleckin fer our therd yere presidunt, Louise Potter, vise-presidunt, Alice Peterson, secretarie, Marie Parker, an trezurer Marjorie Nye. This wuz did on Octobur 12th with oonannimus concent of thoaz what voted fer 'em. On Octobur 22, we had a meetin' an' desided to have a hayrak partie, witch wuz pulled off on Novemmbur the oneth. We met at the coart house at 7 a'clock preceeded to the residents of Reta Long. We cum nere havin a tragudy consistin of Lyle Blundell an a seller door witch wuz oppen an witch same he didn't

Class History--Continued

nowe. So tereckly arter we had arrove we heerd a racket an foun him in the shape of a figger ate down at the bottum of seller steps. He sed he hadn't drunk anything stronger than watter be4 he cum but you kin bleeve it if you want too. We didn't. Futher than this we'll not atemt to describe the seens of that grate nite. Wurds wood fale us shood we try to do it. We arrove hoam alrite on November 2nd exceptin that Shaperone Rice fell out of the back end of the waggin cozzin what Hazel Rhods and Vera Oldham thawt was anuther tragudy.

Buy November 4 we wuz rekivered anuf to taik up the strenuous task of pickin out hour class pins, and we pickt stunners, both in prise an booty. But too resoom onward. On Janooary 17th we injoyed anuther partie witch wuz helled at Denefe's. Only 1 of the facilty wuz there witch was Miss Van Dyke, whoo extinguished herself by dansin. She didn't nowe it coz she didn't nowe that the Virginny Reel wuz dansin. When she foun out that it wuz, she stopt immejut. But she redeamed herself of her sinn by performin on the pianny, fer us, beootifuly. On April 20th our class yell wuz pickt an at the follerin chapil we hollered hourselves horse, interdoosin it. We rested from hour labbers till the necks Joon when we give a partie too the Seniors. This was helled at the hoam of Henry Phillips & wuz done as it wuz never did b4. They have an exsellent plase fer a party, havin a little laik aroun' witch the jung cupples set an languished. We also had sum gaims fer amoosement. We shall leeve the therd yere 4th-with.

We riz to hour gratest glory as Seniors in the Faul of 1913 & shode ra'er jujment in gettin ossifers. Sum didn't like the seleckin but they'd awt to have voted fer someone else then. Fer chief cook and bottel warsher we elecked Chas. Smith, fer his Assistant, Lyle Blundell, fer caretaker of dokyments, Cecil Corrick, an' fer hanger on of the kash, Robert Mason, who have sarved us fathefully. When awl wuz ovir, 1 feller what didn't git a orfiss turned roun an aboozed the Administration with all his mite & maine. But we shood worrie.

Hour ferst blowout wuz at Paul Deeds on November 15, an' if a howse had a cum sooner it wood have been helled erlieer. We had hour sekund squabbil over who shood taik hour pitchurs fer the Argus. (Hour ferst squabbil bein with Tammonie.) Arter desidin and undecidin fer severil timz we finilly told Mr. Ried to goe ahed an taik the pitchurs thusly givin him the job. At a meetin on Febooary 27th we bestoed on the hi skool a reel homer by byin Lodwick's pictur to behung up in the skool bildin. This pictur was sold ter us buy Addum Lennerd. Peres like awl our meetins this yere has been squabbils. We had anuther 1 over kaps and gownds. Sum of 'em wuz verry mutch riled but we finery decided to git 'em. They prooved to be a grate addvantage too us, as the kaps kivered up the grate bumps of intellectooality what stuk out on hour heds an' the gownds maid us appeer mutch gracefuller.

Class History--Continued

Then kame a partie at wich "every littel movment had a meenin all its own." The facilty wuz well represented & set aroun bestoein us with reprovin an approvin smiles. The yung'uns commenst clappin their hands and singin and dancin. They danced kinder slow at fust, but as they got warmed up they shaved it down very brisk. J. Wimer Jordan, in particler, exhiberted a right smart chance of spryness in his legs, considerin his time of life, an as he cum a dubble shuffle neer where Bubbles sot, Bub regarded him with a approvin smile and sed: "Hunky boy! Go it, my gay and festiv yuthe."

On the nite of April 27, hour onerary memburrz give us a theeayter partie at the gran' operey house, an' all han's wuz awn dek. The sho wuz "The Rode ter Happyness," an it shure wuz a hummer. We sot rite down in the Par K an so got everthin what wuz goin. The mane spoak in the whele wuz Willyum Hodge an he wuz rite their with the aktin. He bauled us out durin the corse of the evenin, in kon ekshun with the aig qwene, an as ter what he sayed, trooer wurdz wuz never spuk. Marjorie Nye an Lillian Deskin had ter go an gigul rite at the most afekin part where the ole woman in the whele cheer wuz a baigin of her sun not ter shoot the villun, repeetin, "My sun, my sun, restrane thyself, restrane thyself! Think of the kinsequances!" Everbuddy wuz nreely weepin an them gals hed ter gigul. It wuz orful. When we went to go hoam, it wuz ranin without but thet didunt spile the time, an we shure say that we has sum ornerary memburrz. Arter the sho we give hour class yell, give a yell fer Hodge an 1 fer hour ornerary memburrz.

We wuz royly entertaned awn the nite of May oneth at the hoam of Wimer Jordan on North Court Street. It wuz a bootiful nite & everboddy, incloodin the facilty wuz out in full foarce. Moosic an dansin & fess-tivitys wuz the order of the evenin & all hands went hoam sattusfyde. Jordan's is shure a nise place too have a party. They say that figgers don't lye but we dunno esspeshully when they an Burn sed Mr. Hammitt wuz an igneramms. We awl felt reel sorry fer Frank Fiedler, who the figgers sed wuz the uggliest person in the room, when he axed whoo wuz neckst uggliest an figgers sed that Mr. Blackmar wuz. You'd orter seed Frank's fase. As fur as we nowe, nobuddy got weaded on the way hoam.

Finerly the time cum when hour grate & eventful career had too cloz. As a partin fairwel the Junyers give us a big partie. The follerin Sundy we gurdid awn hour kaps an gowns and went to the Baccylaurette. Then kame the gratest even of the twentieth censhury, hour graduashun, and we shure wuzz glad to git hour cheap skins. The neckst evenin we wuz receeved by the Alumnae as ful flejed memburs. An thereby ends our tail.

Note: With apologies to Artemus Ward.

By Executive Committee.

Will of the Class of 1914

We the Class of Nineteen Fourteen, of the Ottumwa High School, being about to depart, and being in full possession of sound mind, memory, and understanding, do make and publish this, our last will and testament, hereby revoking and making void all former wills whatsoever by us at any time heretofore made.

ITEM: To the faculty we bequeath the memory of our good behavior and unimpeachable dignity to cheer them in the approaching sad hours of the Seniorhood of the '15's.

ITEM: To the '15s we bequeath:

- I. The Senior priveleges whatever they may be.
- II. The last three tiers of seats in the assembly room to be used by them as judiciously as we have used them.
- III. We also leave to them the shining examples of our great poets, orators, statesmen, politicians, athletes, artists, far-famed beauties (?), society leaders, musicians, and tango-ists, as a goal to be sought for, but ne'er to be reached, as we realize that their mental inferiority will not permit them to gain the high position held by us.

ITEM: To the '16s we bequeath our ingenuity to dodge the hall monitors, on the main floor, namely Miss Fancolly, ably assisted by Mr. Eugene L. Johnson.

ITEM: To the '17s we bequeath Mr. Hammitt's good will, which was ever a shining star leading us gently thru the hazy paths of learning to the bright dawning of our commencement day.

ITEM: To the '18s we leave our lately acquired polish to offset their brilliant verdancy, and bid them be of good cheer, for they, like wine, will improve with age.

PERSONAL ITEMS

1. To Grace Leonard we leave Mabel Reifsnnyder's pleasant habit of gnawing her finger nails, with the fervent hope that it will afford as much pleasure (?) to her fellow class mates as it has to Mabel's.
2. To Harold Hills, we leave Paul Deed's ability as yell leader, hoping he will not disarrange his hair in the performance of his duties.
3. We bequeath Vera Oldham's psyche to Hazel Ornduff.
4. Don Neasham's tango-ing ability, is bequeathed to Ernest Siestrand (alias John Bunny).
5. We give Johnnie Green Tom Gardner's bashfulness.
6. Also, Sarah Gallagher's dislike for gum chewing to Zella Rush.
7. We trust that Otto Von Schrader will succeed as well as Charles Smith in stalling Miss Packard.
8. We bequeath Blanche Cross's fickleness to Birdie Holloway.

Class Will--Continued

9. We leave Harold Gooch's initials to O. W. H. H. M. Johnson in the earnest hope that he will add them to his already scarce collection.

10. To Ruth Wood and Gladys Avery we leave Marjorie Nye's and Hazelle Rhoades tendencies to extreme quietness.

11. We bestow upon Vernon Downs, Orville Upp's liberal supply of freckles.

12. We leave Florence Blackmar's affections for Don Neasham to Marion Halberg, although we are unable to determine by what means this mutual liking has sprung up.

13. Seeing the crying need, we endow Bob Hughes' abbreviated trousers to Lloyd Perkins.

14. Realizing the necessity of the younger athletes to have a worthy ideal, we leave the example of Idris Lodwick's clean sportmanship to all athletic aspirants.

15. We leave Victoria Jackson's perseverance to all idlers.

16. We bequeath Neil Davis' winning manners with the members of the fair sex to Karl Kobel, with the earnest wish that he will put them to use on his future basket ball trips.

17. We bestow Elizabeth Farrell's giggle and Lydia Fiedler's laugh to all whom it may concern.

18. To Frances Cremer, Lena Emery, Carita Rankin and Martha Sheafe, the bonds of union are given which bound Martha Anderson, Anna Larson, and Ruth Edmunds.

19. As a very scarce crop of hair is one of the characteristics of the McCarty family, and not wishing Merrill to come to the same cruel fate, we leave him Milo Hudson's generous growth of wool.

20. Being a class of unusual observing powers, we leave Meta Somer's and Lillian Deskin's heights to Aletha Kranz, George Walker, and Jessie Bishop.

21. Frank McKee's and Howard Phillips' autos we bequeath to Siegel's junk shop.

22. We leave James McAloon's comedian stunts to Charles Shook.

23. We bequeath Charlie Spiker's originality to Vincent Saunders.

24. We leave Ruth Archer's love for T. Gardner to Helen Archer to be applied to Homer.

25. We relinquish Lyle Blundell's fluency of speech in favor of Charles Harsch.

26. We bestow Katherine Benson's boisterousness upon Dessie McDaniels.

27. We leave Bill Goldsberry's and Bill Baker's brilliancy (they finished in January) to Milton Giltner and Timothy Sheehan.

Class Will--Continued

28. We bequeath Doty's and Fiedler's giddishness to Ben Ellsworth and Arthur Rubel.

29. Flossie Snyder's love-lorn association with Al Harker is given to Lois King.

30. We endow Paul Krotzer's ability to encase corns comfortably to Ted Watchler.

31. Cecil Corrick's salesmanship we leave to next years' Argus advertising manager, to be used in soliciting Argus ads.

32. With a brilliant record of four years duration behind them, we leave Alice Peterson's and Louise Potter's executive ability to other ardent suffragettes.

33. We bequeath the favorite ditty of Harriett Evans, "I love the cows and chickens" to Merle Newman.

34. We leave Madeline Edgerly's gracefulness to Dale Beagle.

35. Our desire is that all students taking typewriting will succeed in acquiring Ed. Cunningham's skill.

36. To the chemical laboratory for future analysis we leave Hazel Chapman's regular noon-day lunches.

37. We leave Mike Garvin's "Irish" to "Swede" Anderson.

38. We leave Francis Brown's high pitched voice to Mary Nevin, with the hope that it will please Mary's alumni Brothers.

39. We bequeath Carita McCarroll's stand in with Miss Herman to Hugh Riley.

ITEM: All the rest of our property, whatsoever and wheresoever it may be, and not herein disposed of, we leave in the trust of the Faculty to be used by them as they see fit.

And we do hereby constitute and appoint Mr. F. M. Hammitt, sole executor of this our last will and testament.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, We, the Class of Nineteen Fourteen, the testators, have to this, our last will and testament set our hand and seal this first day of May, Anno Domini nineteen hundred and fourteen.

COMMITTEE:—

Charles Smith, Chm.	Cecil Corrick
Helen Jones	Tom Gardner
Louise Potter	Lillian Deskin
Charles Spiker	

Prophecy of the Class of 1914

Washington, D. C.
March 21, 1930.

Editor of Argus
Ottumwa High School,

Dear Sir:—

In compliance with a request from you for information regarding the location of the 1914 alumni, of your school, I send you the following alphabetical list with as nearly correct information as I am able to obtain. My duties here are so pressing that I have had a very hard time finding what you wanted, but I hope the following will be satisfactory:

Martha Anderson:—Teaching stenography in Batavia High School.

Ruth Archer:—Has taken Mr. Scheiwe's place in Ottumwa hall of Fame.

Will Baker:—Ottumwa's second switchman mayor.

Katherine Benson:—Teaching in Timbuctoo, Africa.

Lucille Briggs:—Has converted the king of the Sandwich Islands from cannibalism by her cooking.

Florence Blackmar:—Lion tamer in Ringling Brothers show. Practiced on Neasham who is a Lion among Ladies.

Lyle Blundell:—Y. M. C. A. Secretary in Bear Creek.

Frances Brown:—Leading lady in Lillian Deskin's latest opera, "The Belle of Amana."

Hedvig Carlson:—Mrs. "Bob" Hughes.

Gladys Chambers:—On State Supreme Bench.

Hazel Chapman:—Recovering from Hunger Strike after being imprisoned for blowing up the Froebel School.

Cecil Corrick:—In business. Main business, KEEPING ALICE HAPPY.

Blanche Cross:—Head of a matrimonial agency in Fremont.

Ed. Cunningham:—Orchestra leader in Miss Deskin's opera.

Donald Dailey:—Furniture mover for Crips.

Paul Deeds:—Train Caller in Cliffland.

Mary Denefe:—Succeeded Ella Flagg Young as Superintendent of the schools of Chicago.

Lillian Deskin:—In Stockport spending the royalties of her opera.

Robert Doty:—Valet to Eugene L. Johnson, Governor of Georgia. (A true son of the Southern soil).

Ruth Dowthett:—Still going 'Upp'.

Hazel Dimmitt:—Assisting Mrs. Pankhurst.

Class Prophecy--Continued

Madeline Edgerly:—Selling her Anti-Fat. Wearing herself thin doing it, too.

Ruth Edmunds:—A missionary to Iceland.

Desdemona Eisenbeis:—Running a chicken farm on 5th Ave. New York. (Ding! Ding! Look out for the street car).

Juliette Eisenbeis:—Acting in a balcony scene with Fred Nevin as Romeo.

George Evans:—Running a roller skating rink in Blakesburg.

Harriett Evans:—Selling her Freckle-Cure.

Elizabeth Farrell:—Head of a Boston Beanery.

Frank Fiedler:—Married Vera Oldham after her heart had been broken by one, A. Leonard.

Lydia Fiedler:—Pining away in a convent.

Royell Friend:—Governor of Iowa. Great 'Scott!!'.

Sarah Gallagher:—Slowly recovering from having sworn off Gum chewing during Lent.

Thomas Adrian Gardner:—Ruth's Model. (posing and PROposing).

Leo Garvin:—Villain in Miss Deskin's opera. Makes effective entrance with his black mustache and pug dog.

Katherine German:—Teaching school in England.

Lois Gibson:—Married a traveling Salesman of Jonas Sax.

Will Goldsberry:—Selling electric curlers for Ottumwa Railway & Light Co. (Pay your bills before the 10th and receive the discount).

Harold Gooch:—Teaching Chemistry in Tuskegee, Alabama.

Vivian Harker:—Selling 'Snyder's' catsup.

Helen Haw:—Teaching Vocal in Columbia University.

Ruth Hawkinson:—Wife of Paul Krotzer, Editor of the Review.

Lillian Hendren:—Boss of the Butter & Egg counter at Woolworth's.

Anna Hilje:—Selling Hamburgers in Hamburg.

Robert Hughes:—Faculty advisor at Lake Forest.

Milo Hudson:—Following Henry's footsteps.

Elizabeth Hutchison:—Married to an Alumnus (W. S.) of this school.

Victoria Jackson:—Playing the piano for Evans' Skating rink.

Gladys Johnson:—Playing the piano for Evans' Skating Rink.

Helen Jones:—Interpreting the Tango as leader of the chorus in L. Perkins' operetta, "The Longing for Love."

Wimer Jordan:—Assisting Helen.

Idris Lodwick:—Athletic coach at Yale.

Anna Larson:—Assisting Ruth Edmunds in Iceland.

Ethel Lester:—Debating Coach at Harvard.

Reta Long:—Teaching "Long's English Literature."

Miriam Lowenburg:—Dean of Women at Chicago University.

Class Prophecy--Continued

Robert Mason:—Selling brushes for Harper Brush Factory at Fairfield.

Carita McCarroll:—Playing Pipe Organ at First Congregational Church.

Frank McKee:—Bought out Ford Motor Company.

Bruce Mellis:—Running a 'Pottery'.

Harvey Michaels:—New Irish leader in Tammany Hall.

Don Neasham:—Touring the world with his Hand Organ and Monkey.

Marjorie Nye:—Editing the "Pining Lovers Column" in the Tribune, succeeding Laura Jean Libby.

Genevieve Orelup:—Married to Poet Laureate of U. S.

Eugene Parker:—Selling Parker's New Hair Dye.

Alice Peterson:—Helping Cecil.

Marie Parker:—Married to Spencer Smith.

Howard Phillips:—Winner of Booby Prize at Polo Auto races in New York.

Louise Potter:—Decorating Mellis' 'Pottery'.

Mabel Reifsnnyder:—Still persuing a man.

Hazel Rhoades:—In a convent grieving for Royell Friend.

Belle Rush:—A manicurist in Keb.

Claude Schafer:—A preacher on the Mt. Zion circuit.

Cowell Scott:—A dancing teacher in partnership with Miss Pallister.

Lilyas Scott:—A 'Royal' friend to all.

Byrne Smith:—Helping Madeline selling her Anti-Fat.

Florence Snyder:—A 'Harker' to all that's said.

Meta Somers:—A traveling saleswoman for Lagomarcino Grupe Co.

Charles Spiker:—Poet Laureate of U. S.

Charlotte Sullivan:—Fighting for Home Rule in the Emerald Isle.

Joe Tee:—Head of the Grand Union 'Tee' Co.

Orville Upp:—Wireless operator in Eldon.

Max Von Schrader:—Scene shifter in Miss Deskin's opera.

Lawrence Whalen:—Fire Eater in a side show.

Eva Williamson:—Hair Dresser in Bear Creek.

Most affectionately yours,

Charles Smith,

Speaker of House, U. S. A.

Committee:

Chas. Smith, Chairman

Thomas Gardner

Chas. Spiker

Cecil Corrick

Louise Potter

Lillian Deskin

Helen Jones

Newly Discovered Botanical Specimens



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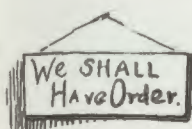
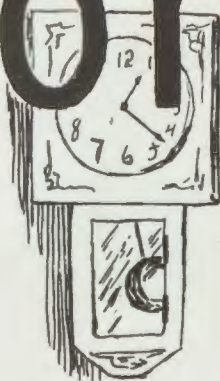


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Juniors



and the girls reign

Junior Officers



May La Point, President

Martha Williams, Secretary

Hazel Judd, Vice President

Lois King, Treasurer

The Juniors

"As You Like It"

A Junior Class Meeting

In one act.

Place, A. R. O. H. S.

Time—3:30 sharp.

(Scene opens with assembled Juniors in Confusion).

(Enter President and Secretary).

Pres.:—This meeting will come to order, and the Secretary will call the roll. Each one will please respond with a daffodil as his name is called.

Martha (pulling out book calls the roll).

- Sparling Anderson! S. A. I apply to Miss Beinhorn
For the position of escort.
- Kenneth Baker! K. B. I place my hand upon my heart,
I sigh, oh I sigh!
I swear I'm touched by Cupid's dart,
I lie, oh I lie!
- Margaret Baker! M. B. Altho' everyone calls me "Baker,"
Of cake and candy I'm no maker.
- Dale Beagle! D. B. For the McKinleys still
I second motions!
- Beatrice Blackmar! B. B. How nice! Charles has blue eyes and dark
hair
While my eyes are dark and my locks are fair.
- Norine Barnes! N. B. I've pearly teeth and eyes of brown,
I've braided hair over my crown.
- Jessie Bishop! J. B. After that rumor up at Stump's,
It's a wonder I haven't the mumps.
- Ralph Burke! R. B. I'll accept the position
Of dictaphone for Ruth,
And there's no one now
In this here class,
To say it ain't the truth!
- Estelle Buxton! E. B. To help John is my ambition,
Tho' I say it with contrition.
- Ives Calhoun! I. C. MY hair is red, enough's been said,
You'll know the rest when I am dead.
- Cleve Carnahan! C. C. Although they call me "Cleve,"
Miss Carpenter names me "Steve."

A Junior Class Meeting Continued

- Blanche Courtney! B. C. With Evelyn fair, in the laboratory,
I will win renown and glory.
- Vernor Davidson! V. D. I'd like to root,
But my voice ain't "gut".
- John Davis! J. D. Never will I desert
My curling irons.
- Ruth Deuser! R. D. I must stay far away
From fickle men.
- Vernon Downs! V. D. For years will I wait,
To get Neasham and Shick.
- Walter Duke! W. D. I'm not the Duke of Wales,
But I'm the Duke that fails.
- Winnifred Dunning! W. D. The suffrage cause do I uphold,
Tho' to be sure I am not bold.
- Agnes Elam! A. E. At pounding ivory I'm a shark,
I'd put Apollo in the dark.
- Ben Ellsworth! B. E. Thru' the avenue of glory
Pep committees I will lead.
- Clyde Erskine! C. E. Forever will I teach Lillian
The game of basket-ball,
If she'll accept me.
- Helen Evans! H. E. I am the girl you sure all need
In pep meeting to take the lead.
- John Feehan! J. F. Oh, for the summer
And the concert
And "Con".
- Estella Fisher! E. F. I'll fuss, and fume, and fret,
Till I'm a suffragette.
- Marguerite Fletcher! M. F. I have got a mortgage
On the telephone at noon,
And he who says I haven't,
Is as crazy as a loon.
- Ruth Freed! R. F. I like to go with "Slim,"
To watch the roulette wheel.
- Edith Freeman! E. F. They might call me little Ben,
But I'm sure free from men.
- Ruth Graham! R. G. I should worry, I should care,
When I've brains for myself,
And enough to spare.
- Pauline Graham! P. G. I look like a ghost,
I use "Pillsbury's" most.

A Junior Class Meeting--Continued

- Ethel Hahn! E. H. The Central Drug store has for me, a charm
To watch the crowds go by, I call no harm.
- Evelyn Hall! E. H. My voice is low and soft and sweet,
At taming Cowell, it can't be beat.
- Ruth Hampton! R. H. With the violin I'm handy,
And I like that chocolate candy.
- Ethel Horn! E. H. My shapely head with dark locks I adorn,
I'm the luckiest maiden ever born.
- Marie Holzhauser! M. H. Hedrick is a small town,
To me, one of renown.
- Will Harsch! W. H. If any one wants to know,
I'm no girl's beau.
- Lillian Johnson! L. J. I'm a tall and stately maiden,
With nice manners I am laden.
- Wendell Johnson! W. J. Yes, sir, my full name is
Oliver Wendell
Holmes Harold
Manchester Johnson.
- Hazel Judd! H. J. Forever I'll be "Hubby"
But never, never "chubby."
- Evelyn Kearns! E. K. My name is Miss Evelyn Kearns,
To be out of High School, my heart yearns.
- Donald Keyhoe! D. K. Who says Uncle Sam
Hasn't plenty of rubber bands?
I wear 'em on my hands.
- Lois King! L. K. Latin names give me a pain,
To my existence they're a bane.
- Blanche Kitto! B. K. Axtell with his cheerful smile,
My lonely life did e'er beguile.
- Karl Kobel! K. K. You can see right now that I'm no "dub,"
No girl's made me spiel in a Pep club.
- Pauline Krafka! P. K. By one broad grin my face is split,
And by a joke my eye is lit.
- Aletha Kranz! A. K. Ah! When he dawns upon my vision,
Oh Joy! I'll wake from fields Elysium.
- May LaPointe! M. L. I think Miller was nicer than Burke,
But these daffodils, I can't shirk.
- Grace Leonard! G. L. My heart's in Lake Forest
With Fleming.
- Vashti Lewis! V. L. Did you ever notice my coils of hair,
Neither dark, nor are they fair!

A Junior Class Meeting--Continued

- Lena Long! L. L. Oh how I hate men,
The whole bunch of them.
- John McCarrol! J. Mc. Now my manliness is strengthened
For my trousers have been lengthened.
- Dessie McDaniels! J. Mc. My chum Stella's a suffragette,
But I'll not be one, you can bet.
- Logan McKee! L. Mc. I'll swear by my right hand
By my ancestral shades,
That 'simmons and paw-paws
Grow in the everglades.
- Tullia McCormick! T. Mc. With Gladys I shall roam
Down Main St. far from home.
- Merrill McCarty! M. Mc. Across Court Hill at the hour of one
By the Court House Tower I'm doomed to run.
- Aura Dale Mahoney! A. M. I'll go thru life
And do no wrong
I'll scorn the strife
And sing a song.
- Marguerite Mottet! M. M. I've a friend in fair Germany
Not too slim and not too fat,
But between you and me,—
I wish he had a decent hat.
- Elizabeth Neasham! E. N. I shall worry, I shall fret,
Till I some dates for dances get.
- Margaret Neasham! M. N. Elizabeth and I are twins,
And we never commit any sins.
- Mary Nevin! M. N. I flip and fly like a little bird,
A voice lower than mine you never heard.
- Murrel Newman! M. N. My happy smiles
Many a maid beguiles
- Bernice Oldham! B. O. With Lloyd I would fain
Go motoring on Sunday.
- Roy Overturf! R. O. "Dreamy" they call me,—
Sometimes "Roy,"
And you'll find among you
No quieter boy.
- Albertina Park! A. P. Albertina Yellowstone National Park,
If you had my brains in Latin,
You'd sure be a shark. (?)
- Eleanor Pearson! E. P. Watch me walking up Washington Street,
With a funnier sight you'll never meet.
- Madeline Peck! M. P. I am quiet, demure and shy.
With eyes like the summer sky.

A Junior Class Meeting Continued

- Lloyd Perkins! L. P. At Hoffman's I'll meet my lady fair,
Helen, of beautiful eyes and hair.
- Herbert Pillars! H. P. H. P. stands for Horse Power,
Five minutes to the mile,
But you'd never, never guess it,
By my quiet, gentle smile.
- Ruth Powers! R. P. My very steps, my very looks,
Denote that I have studied books.
- Careta Rankin! C. R. I can organize clubs
I can cook and sew
In fact there are few things
I don't know.
- Charles Reifsnyder! C. R. If you want to tease a Chinaman
Be pretty sure that you run;
That's my advice to everyone.
- Hugh Riley! H. R. Rubber heels are two for a quarter,
As you surely all must know,
And somehow in this semester
For them, I have had the dough,—
- Katherine Rowland! K. R. Once I took a glorious trip
In the year one-nine-one-three
When the Washington boys with pep
Did play, with those of West Liberty.
- Arthur Rubel! A. R. With my Ford, over highways,
I'll carry McKinleys.
- Mabel Root! M. R. You'd never need a hammer,
To make me study Grammar.
- Esther Schorr! E. S. Methinks I'm much too quiet,
To suit this '15 riot.
- Martha Sheafe! M. S. From the door of Root's hall
I watched Smith climb the wall.
- Timothy Sheehan! T. S. Till six o'clock, by her leave,
I will wait for Genevieve.
- Edith Shepherd! E. S. Keyhoe, ask me to one party more,
Do, dear boy, I, you implore.
And bribe Claude Myers his ample door,
Wide open keep for one hour more.
- Helga Siestrand! H. S. Classmates, you all see that I am fair,
So find me a boy with raven hair.
- Charles Shook! C. S. If all the rivers of Hades
Were like the Phlegethon,
I'd rather swim in all of them,
Than be a preacher's son.

A Junior Class Meeting--Continued

- Sina Spiker! S. S. That I can sing, I've often said,
Just watch me toss my jet black head.
- Gladys Stump! G. S. Stumps as a rule are homely,
But in spite of this, I'm comely.
- Ruth Sullivan! R. S. I'm going to be a teacher,
Won't I make a pippin?
For you all see my head's so bright
I'll take the kids a 'zippin.
- Myrtle Swanson! M. S. I have yellow hair, and sky blue eyes,
I wear dark blue dresses with old rose ties.
- Brown Thrall! B. T. My name is Thrall—Mr. Brown Thrall,
From the grace of maidens I'm doomed to fall.
- Violet Tharpe! V. T. I like to flirt with John in typewriting,
Altho' my lessons I am slighting.
- Gertrude Watson! G. W. My lonely heart is full of pain,
For on the vast Wyoming plain,
I've lost my fair, and handsome swain.
- Frances Wheeler! F. W. I can't make nothing rhyme with "Wheeler"
But you all know that I'm a squealer.
- Martha Williams! M. W. Aw kids, you all know me,
I'm the '15 secretary.
- Edith Williams! E. W. You don't know me very well
I'm a dark and dusky belle.
- Ruth Wood! R. W. My escort to parties, Ralph shall be,
But never to dance will he take me.
- Edward Watchler! E. W. Down Iowa Avenue once I swiftly went,
As the cock on the midnight air, his challenge
sent.
- Walter Watchler! W. W. I've always been wont to help Edward,
Tho' he's by no means an 'early bird'.
- Florence Swenson! F. S. My power in Batavia I will wield,
When he is home from Fairfield.

(John McCarrol rises)

Miss President, I move that this meeting
adjourn,
I also second it out of my turn.

President—

It has been moved that this meeting break up
All in favor, please stand up!

(Everyone rises and the meeting comes to a close
Pardon me, everyone but Ives who has corns on his toes.)

FOR COMFORT



Mary Kook —

Sophomore Officers



Vernel Brown, President

Irene Hall, Secretary

Homer Gardner, Vice President

Marion Hallberg, Treasurer

The Sophomores

"Much Ado About Nothing"

Alliterative Synonyms

GLADYS **A**VERY
Gets All

MARIAN **H**ALBERG
Muchly Heard-of

MARGARET **K**ROTZER
My Kingdom!

ALBERT **H**ARKER
Ain't Harmful

LENA **I**RENE **E**MERY
Likes Intentional Expressions(joke)

OSKAR **R**OOT
Orful Recitations ! ?

HELEN **L** **R**OWE
Hates Latin Ridiculously!

MASON **A**RMSTRONG
Manly, Ambitious

HOMER **G**ARDNER
Honest Good Willie

KATHRYN **G**REEN
Katching Grins

IRENE
Is possessed of Charming Habits

ALICE **C**UMMINGS
Always Charming

MARY **H**ALL
Modest Heart smasher

CATHERINE **C**ORRIGAN
Cute Cut-up

WINNIFRED **M**C **B**RIDE
Works May Be

VINCENT **S**AUNDERS
Very Silent (almost)

REGINA **W**ARD
Runs Wild

RHOENA **B**OLTZ
Rather Bewitching

FRANK **M**C **D**ONALD
Fears Most Duty

VICTOR **H**AHN
Vicious Hoodlum

HELEN **N**ELSON
Hates Naughty boys (P. D.)

MARTHA **B**BROWN
Marvelously Busy

JOHN **A** **S**MITH
Just A Scholar

JOHN **A** **S**UMNER
Just A Sundae (please)

ADDELINE **W**ARRINGTON
Always Whispering

WILDA **S**HOEMAKER
Winning Student

JOHN **S**HEA
Jolly Student

LEO **S**ULLIVAN
Lets Smile

Alliterative Synonyms--Continued

MARIE **W**ORRELL
Marvelously wise

MARY **R**EED
Masters Recitations

CLARENCE **N**ELSON
Clever Nonsense

LAURA **N**ANES
Loves Numbers

HALSTEAD **S**CHICK
Has Sense (maybe?)

LILLY **D**AHLEEN
Little Darling

SPENCER **S**MITH
Soft Soap

PRESTON **F**ARLEY
Pretty Foxy

LAWRENCE **A**wful **E**LLIOTT
Looks Easy

HAROLD **C**HAPMAN
Half Crazy

GEORGE **F**UNK
Good Fish

GLADYS **L**ESTER
Good Lessons

LUCILE **W**ELCH
Little Wistful

LOUIS **K**ILLINGER
Looks Crazy

DORIS **Y**OUNG
Done Yet?

JOHN **B**RADY
Jolly Boy

HERBERT **J**OHNSON
Honest Joke

GEORGE **H**IRST
Good Habits

ADDIS **H**ATHAWAY
Awful Happy

EVA **M**ischievous **L**EinHAUSER
Ever Lassie

VERNAL **R**are **B**BROWN
Very Boy

MILDRED **P**ICKEN
Mighty Pretty

RUTH **G**ERTRUDE **G**LENN
Really Couldn't Giggle

PEE **W**EE **W**ALKER
Pitty Witty Walloper

MABLE **P**ICKENS
Most perplexing

HELEN **L**ate **A**ARCHER
His Always

EVA **M**ARIE **D**AVIS
Easily Makes Dates (7th period)

RUTH **C**UMMINGS
Right Cute

GLEN **M**ARY **W**ELBOURNE
Grins Most Willingly

Freshmen



Freshman Officers



Emmet Sweeney, Vice President

Marjorie Graves, Secretary

Rebecca Armstrong, Treasurer

George Killinger, President

The Freshmen

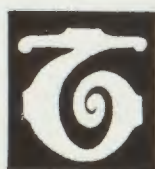
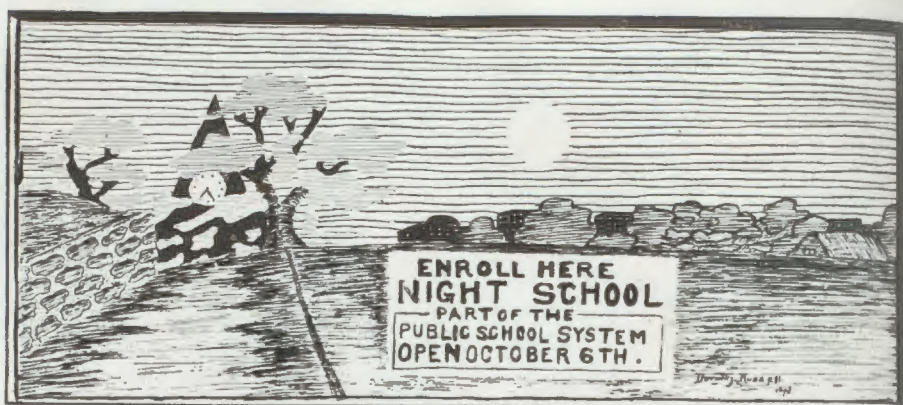
"A Comedy of Errors"

From Sherlock Holmes' Note Book

NAME	APPEARANCE	CRIME
HELEN ANDERSON	Very Quiet	Settling trouble
EVA ARINGDALE	Towering	Threatening to beat her time.
REBECCA ARMSTRONG	Lovely	Being Decisive
OPAL ARNOLD	Stunning	Being jealous
NEIL BAKER	Rather Handsome	Never flirting
WILFRED BARGER	Interesting	Using Slang
ARLETTA BARNETT	Polite	Unknown
LLOYD BECHTEL	Pretty Eyes	Teasing girls
GENEVIEVE BINKS	Lazy	Wearing long dresses
GEORGE BINKS	Lonely	Being bashful
HELEN BROICH	Toothpick (?)	Using Rouge
VERNON BUXTON	Regular telephone pole	Asking questions
LUCILE CASWELL	Sweet	Studying too hard
ISABEL CHILDS	Adorable	Drawing Cartoons
GRACE CLARK	Wears spectacles	Not liking mother
JULIA CLARK	Dainty (?)	Eating Candy
FLORENCE COOK	Frivolous	Talking out loud
MARY COOK	Beautiful	Hasn't done a thing
CHARLES CRAVER	Slushy (we've heard)	Writing notes

NAME	APPEARANCE	CRIME
FRANCES CREAMER	Gay	Flirting
ALBERT CULBERTSON	Nuts	Trying to play basket-ball
ANN CUMMINGS	Modest and shy	Consulting Laura Jean Libby
VICTOR DENNY	Cute	Winking at girls
LOLA DORNSIFE	Inquisitive	Being sleepy
PALMER DUNWIDDIE	Nutty	Trying to get dates
FRITZ EMERSON	Would-be sport	Being teacher's pet
DONALD ENGLISH	Jolly good kid	Blushing
VIRGINIA WILLIAMS	O, such eyes!	Throwing notes to Charles Shook
GEORGE KILLINGER	Conceited	Speaking of girls as fickle
OTTO VON SCHRADER	Doll---???!	Breaking hearts and "Flimming" Girls
RALPH KILBY	Oh! that hair	Taking Otto's flimmed
LAURENCE MINER	Icabod Crane	Talking to himself
EDWIN SEQUEIST	Large Swede	Being so smart
CLARE RUNZLER	Walks like a fish	Teaching G. K. to dance
ERNEST SEISTRAND	John Bunny's duplicate	Going to sleep in classes
GEORGIANA SMITH	Quite contrary	Getting "flimmed"
CLARICE JOHNSON	Very Fat	Going to school early to get "knock-downs."
DON RODGERS	Mamma's Boy	Going camping "In the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia."
EMMET SWEENEY	Pretty good one	Being Vice President
MARINE WINTERS	Rural Maiden	Tangoing on "Square Dance."
RUTH McELROY	Like a "school-marm"	Chaperoning Eloise and Kenneth
EDWIN FERN	Little man	Neglecting his hair

NAME	APPEARANCE	CRIME
JOHN FAGAN	As one from the Emerald Isle	Reading Lillian Russell's "Beauty Hints."
HELEN ROGERS	Regular "old Dickens."	Saying, "O, you sinner."
HAROLD HILLS	A South-side Sport	Staying out of school to work.
ELOISE HEATHER	Flirt	Knowing every-(male)-body
KATHRYN LEONARD	Sarcastic	Blackening her eye-brows
LEO RATER	Very important	Snoring
RAYMOND GALLAGHER	Amiable	Smiling
KATHRYN GLENN	Cunning	Liking Latin (?)
DONALD GRAVES	Good looking (from his own ideas)	Liking M. T.
MARJORIE GRAVES	"A Dear!"	Admiring the Seniors
PETE HAZELTINE	Has Curly hair	Getting "Canned."
GERTRUDE LEWIS	Jolly	Thinking she can "Tango"
HELEN MELVIN	Poet	"Gigglin' "
LELA MOSS	Frizzled hair	Magnetizing Seniors
GRETCHEN SILVERS	Ask her	Trying to shake George
THERESA SPRAGUE	Sentimental	Not being particular who she gives her picture to.
MARIE WILSON	Brick	Writes notes to Andy.
ED SHULTZ	An Ex '16.	Telling his love affairs to D. B.
GERTRUDE SCHAFER	A powdered nose	Putting candy in Marlowe's locker.
NELLIE SCHWARTZ	Tall (?)	Using the common substitute—flour.
DOROTHY LEWIS	Care-free	Writing letters to Santa Claus.
ELEANOR FIELD	"Dutch Cleanser"	Cleaning out the boys
RUTH WORRELL	Book worm	Getting a B.
JOHN SHEEHAN	Forward	Answering all Questions



he heights by great men

reached and kept

Were not attained by

sudden flight.

But they, while their

companions slept,

Were toiling upward

in the night.



The Night School

The spirit of the Ottumwa schools is one of service. It was due to this spirit that the night school was inaugurated. The school was made a part of the Public School System and was under the management of the High School principal, Mr. F. M. Hammitt, who originated the plan and secured its adoption.

The night sessions began October 6, when five hundred and thirty-seven, young and old, over fourteen years of age took advantage of the great opportunity afforded. The courses offered, varied from elementary studies such as are taught in the sixth and seventh grades, to advanced High School work. Along with the regular High School course were offered a complete Commercial course, (the choice of the majority) domestic science, commercial law, and penmanship.

One of the features of the night school system was a large class of foreigners of varied nationality, striving to learn to read and write the English language under the able instruction of Miss Krotter.

The school met three nights a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, beginning promptly at 7:30 and closing about 9:30. The instructors for the day school displayed their loyalty, faith, and true patriotism by teaching the night school, thus increasing their already heavy tasks. To them is due great thanks and high esteem from their fellow townsmen.

The plan was tried as an experiment this year, but because of its overwhelming success the night school hereafter will operate nine months instead of six. Ottumwa should certainly be proud that it affords opportunity and education for over five thousand of its inhabitants.





It has been the policy of the High School, aside from improving general conditions, to make each year some definite step forward. This year has seen the establishment of the Night School. The success of this school was immediate. We made many mistakes but as they were mistakes in organization they can easily be corrected. With proper support from the School Authorities this school promises to rival the day school.

Another definite step toward diffusing Education among all our citizens was the adoption of Free Texts. This will mean much to the High School. We now excel all other non-Free Text Book towns of twenty thousand or over in the number of pupils per thousand. If we can equal Free Text cities we will have 88 more students due to this one cause, and this at a saving of \$6000 to the community as a whole. This increase is our justification for originating the movement and pressing it before the public. It fits in with the policy we have been following.

The true wealth of a Nation consists in its citizens. When the public realizes this all other wealth will be but servants to this ideal.

F. M. HAMMITT





ORGANIZATIONS

O. H. S. Debating Team

McKinley Debating Society

Philomathean Society

Lincoln Debating Society

Elionian Society

Shorthand Club

Boys' Pep Committee

Girls' Pep Committee





O. H. S. Debating Team

Charles Smith

Jesse Wolf

Gladys Chambers

Tom Gardner

Miss Krotter

Cecil Corrick



Debating In O. H. S.

The debating of the 1913-14 school year began with fifteen contestants for positions on the team. This is the largest number that has entered the preliminary contest in several years. It indicates that an interest in debating has finally been aroused throughout the student body and this is really the purpose of inter-school debates. It also means that good debaters and good debates are assured for the future.

The eight chosen were divided into two groups, one affirmative and one negative. The affirmative squad was composed of Cecil Corrick, Thomas Gardner, Kenneth Baker, and Gladys Chambers; the negative, of Charles Smith, Jesse Wolf, Ethel Lester, and Frank Fiedler.

The subject was: "Resolved that all corporations engaged in interstate commerce should be required to take out a Federal charter, it being conceded that such a requirement would be constitutional and that Federal license shall not be available as an alternative plan."

The Ottumwa-Iowa City-Grinnell triangle was broken by Iowa City's refusal to debate our team because there was a girl on it. Ottumwa stood by "girl's rights" and the debate was called off.

The first debate in the league was with Bloomfield. Ottumwa had the affirmative side and was represented by Corrick, Smith, and Gardner. The decision was 3 to 0 for Ottumwa.

The second debate in the league was scheduled with Winfield. When the Ottumwa team arrived on the scene they learned that Winfield had secured another judge in place of one already agreed upon by both schools. Ottumwa refused absolutely to debate with this change of judges and immediately appealed to the state board to decide the winner. Mr. Hammitt's oratory proved effective for we were awarded a 3 to 0 decision by forfeit.

The local team then chose the negative side of the subject against Sigourney to decide the winner of the southeastern section of the State League. While preparing for this debate they were unexpectedly called upon to debate Burlington, since Muscatine could not fill her engagement with them. We accepted, and upholding the affirmative, we won 3 to 0. The Ottumwa team was Smith, Corrick, and Gardner.

The next league debate was against Sigourney, at Sigourney. Corrick, Smith and Wolf represented O. H. S., defending the negative. Despite the support of a strong party of rooters, Sigourney won 2 to 1. This eliminated Ottumwa from the league.

The final debate of the season was with Burlington at Ottumwa. Corrick, Smith, and Gardner had the negative and Burlington won by a two to one decision.

During the season Ottumwa received 11 votes to 4 for her opponents or, omitting the Winfield decision, 8 votes to 4.



The McKinley Debating Society

OFFICERS

First Semester

President, Cecil Corrick

Vice President, Chas. Smith

Secretary, Tom Gardner

Treasurer, Paul Krotzer

Second Semester

President, Claude Schafer

Vice President, Bruce Mellis

Secretary, Frank Fiedler

Treasurer, James McAloon

HONORARY MEMBERS

Mr. Johnson

Mr. Hudson

Miss Krotter

Mr. Hammitt

THE MODEL SENATE

Claude Schafer (Sen. LaFollette)

Frank Fiedler (Sen. Bristow)

Lloyd Perkins (Sen. Ashurst)

Paul Krotzer (Sen. Bryan)

Edwin Cunningham (Sen. Chamberlain)

Leo Garvin (Sen. Walsh)

Geo. Evans, (Sen. Williams)

O.W.H.H.M. Johnson (Sen. Borah)

F. M. Hammitt (Sen. Burton)

Herbert Pillars (Sen. Catran)

The McKinley Debating Society Continued

THE MODEL SENATE

Robert Mason (Sen. Culbertson)	Bruce Mellis, (Sen. Clapp)
Arthur Rubel (Sen. Fletcher)	C. Carnahan (Sen. Crawford)
Lloyd Carter (Sen. Gore)	Idris Lodwick (Sen. Cummins)
Chas. Spiker (Sen. Hitchcock)	Vernon Downs (Sen. Gallinger)
Chas. Shook (Sen. Hollis)	Wimer Jordan (Sen. Kenyon)
Murrel Newman (Sen. Johnson)	Ives Calhoun (Sen. Lippitt)
Dale Beagel (Sen. Johnson)	Harold Gooch (Sen. Lodge)
Cecil Corrick (Sen. Kerns)	Earl Shepherd (Sen. Oliver)
John Davis (Sen. Lea)	Harvey Michael (Sen. Penrose)
Donald Daily (Sen. Lewis)	Tom Gardner (Sen. Poindexter)
H. Hudson (Sen. Reed)	Chas. Smith (Sen. Root)
E. L. Johnson (Sen. Hoke Smith)	Vernor Dadidson (Sen. Sherman)
Miss Krotter (Sen. Stone)	Lyle Blundell (Sen. Smith)
James McAloon (Sen. Thompson)	Ben. Ellsworth (Sen. Smoot)
Kenneth Baker (Sen. Tillman)	John McCarroll (Sen. Warren)
	Royell Friend (Sen. Owen)

The McKinley Debating Society has completed the most successful year in its history. Never has it enjoyed such a large membership as this year nor ever has so much interest and enthusiasm been displayed.

The society again carried out the Model Senate plan, each member assuming the name of some United States Senator whose party and honor he was pledged to defend. All bills in question before Congress were debated and thoroughly threshed out in the society's meetings. Many of the members themselves introduced measures, such as a bill granting woman's suffrage, and a bill for nation-wide prohibition. They were then debated and put to a vote. Several evenings were devoted to the tariff and currency legislation. Representatives of the Democratic party of course defended the measures while the Republicans furnished the opposition. The Democratic majority easily secured free sugar and wool for the country and also made our currency more elastic.

Several nights were also given over to music and readings either by the members or outside talent. These were greatly enjoyed.

The number of honorary members was increased to four and much of the success of the society is due to their presence and fair and helpful criticisms. The society is proud of the fact that it furnished not only the members but also the coaches of the excellent and successful debating team of the present year.

The McKinleys also enjoyed themselves thoroughly in a social way.

A delightful evening was spent at the home of Ives Calhoun on the night of December twelfth at which the members brought their lady friends.

A stag banquet was later held in the parlors of Claude Myers. Members of the Faculty, Superintendent Blackmar, and Mr. McManus were the guests of honor. After an elaborate banquet several fine after dinner speeches were enjoyed.



Phiomathean Literary Society

In reviewing the past year of the Philo Society we cannot fail to note the increasing interest that has characterized both its literary and social activities.

The programs have been well attended and have been very interesting. This was largely due to the interesting work of the executive committees.

Shortly before the Christmas vacation, the Society gave a play. Miss Wilson and Miss Miller who had charge of the rehearsals were largely responsible for its success. The name of the play was "The Man's Voice."

The Philos have extended the social as well as the literary side of the society this year. In the early fall, in order to give the society a good start, a spread was given in the Domestic Science Room. At the close of the first semester Miss Katherine Benson entertained the Society at her home on North Washington St. The Society as well as being very entertaining this year has served to bring the school life of the Junior and Senior girls more closely together.

OFFICERS

First Semester

Hazel Dimmitt, President

Florence Blackmar, Vice President

Harriett Evans, Secretary

Katherine Benson, Treasurer

Blanche Cross, Marshal.

Philomathean Literary Society--Continued

Second Semester

Gladys Chambers, President

Lillian Deskin, Vice President

Lucille Briggs, Secretary

Louise Potter, Treasurer

Helen Evans, Marshal.

Critics: Miss Wilson, Miss Miller.

ROLL

Martha Anderson	Lillian Deskin	Sarah Gallagher
Ruth Archer	Hazel Dimmitt	Katherine German
Margaret Baker	Ruth Dowthett	Pauline Graham
Norine Barnes	Winifred Dunning	Ruth Hampton
Katherine Benson	Madeline Edgerly	Vivian Harker
Jessie Bishop	Ruth Edmund	Helen Haw
Florence Blackmar	Desdemona Eisenbeis	Ruth Hawkinson
Beatrice Blackmar	Juliet Eisenbeis	Lillian Hendren
Frances Brown	Agnes Elam	Anna Hilje
Lucile Briggs	Helen Evans	Ethel Horn
Hedvig Carlson	Elizabeth Farrel	Elizabeth Hutchison
Gladys Chambers	Lydia Fiedler	Gladys Johnson
Hazel Chapman	Ruth Freed	Lillian Johnson
Blanche Cross	Edith Freeman	Helen Jones
Mary Deneke	Helen Funderburg	Hazel Judd
Lois King	Eleanor Pearson	Violet Tharp
Blanche Kitto	Alice Peterson	Gertrude Watson
Aletha Kranz	Louise Potter	Martha Williams
Anna Larson	Ruth Powers	Eva Williamson
Grace Leonard	Gladys Ramsell	Ruth Wood
Ethel Lester	Carita Rankin	Mabel Pickens
Lillian Lewis	Mabel Reifsnnyder	Frances Wheeler
Reta Long	Hazel Rhoades	Pauline Krafka
Lena Long	Katherine Rowland	Helen Archer
Miriam Lowenburg	Bell Rush	Ethel Hahn
Aura Dale Mahoney	Esther Schore	Madeline Peck
Carita McCarroll	Lilyas Scott	Ruth Deuser
Tula McCormick	Hilga Siestrاند	Ethel Reeves
Margaurite Mottet	Martha Shear	Evelyn Kearns
Elizabeth Neasham	Edith Shepherd	Ruth Glenn
Margaret Neasham	Sina Spiker	Estelle Buxton
Mary Nevin	Gladys Stump	Bertha Giltner
Marjorie Nye	Charlotte Sullivan	Lucile Welch
Bernice Oldham	Ruth Sullivan	Marie Worrell
Vera Oldham	Meta Somers	Eva Leinhauser
Genevieve Orelup	Martha Swanson	Katherine Green
Albertina Park	Florence Swenson	Ruth Kirkham
Marie Parker	Flossie Snyder	Marion Spears



Lincoln Debating Society

OFFICERS

Homer Gardner, President

Oscar Root, Vice President

Jesse Wolf, Secretary

Harold Chapman, Treasurer

Critics, Mr. Mull, Miss Hale.

ROLL CALL

Donald English
Carl Swanson
John Sheehan
Vernal Brown
Vernon Buxton
Thomas Bosworth
Spencer Dyer
Edwin Fern
John Fagen
Palmer Dunwittie
Lawrence Miner
Leo Rater
George Killinger

Maurice Johnston
Marion Willard
Harry McMullen
Leander McAloon
Harry Grier
Edward Schultz
Eugene Swenson
Donald Rogers
Edwin Seiquist
Lloyd Lanning
George Walker
Mason Armstrong
Emmett Sweeney

Lincoln Debating Society Continued

At the beginning of the school year the Lincoln Debating Society was somewhat handicapped because of its lack of numbers. For several months only a few attended each meeting and little interest was displayed. However by active work on the part of all, the Society grew rapidly in interest and strength and soon enjoyed a membership of twenty-seven.

Many of the new members secured, gave great promise as debaters. The debates held by the society were on live and up-to-date questions, and showed careful preparation, and knowledge of the subjects handled. At different times Mr. Mull gave the society talks on parliamentary law and after each talk put the members through a parliamentary drill. These talks and drills were very helpful and will greatly aid the participants when they advance into the McKinley Debating Society.

The annual party, at which the Clions were entertained was the best the society has enjoyed for several years.

Although the organization will lose many of its members at the end of the present school year, nevertheless there will be enough material left to form the nucleus of a good debating society for next year.





The Clionian Literary Society

OFFICERS

First Semester

President, Ruth Glenn

Vice President, Regina Ward

Secretary, Nellie Schwartz

Treasurer, Doris Young

Second Semester

President, Mary Reed

Vice President, Regina Ward

Secretary, Helen Anderson

Treasurer, Helen Mitchell

Critics: Miss Sandford, Miss Fancolly.

Honorary Members: Mr. Williamson, Miss Beinhorn

ROLL

Helen Anderson
Helen Archer
Rebecca Armstrong
Lela Burnaugh
Martha Brown
Ethel Bradley

Lena Emery
Ella Elder
Marina Engston
Blanche Farrand
Ruth Farmer
Eleanor Fields

Ruth Kirkham
Margaret Krotzer
Mildred Kissinger
Clara Krafka
Laura Lumsdon
Edna Lindsay

Clionian Literary Society--Continued

Rhoine Boltz	Avis Garrison	Dorothy Lewis
Clara Bales	Marjorie Graves	Jeanette LaForce
Rosa Brady	Katheryn Glenn	Etha Leinhauser
Frances Cremer	Beatrice Grier	Eva Leinhauser
Julia Clark	Ruth Gustaveson	Madeline Loteridge
Anna Caughlin	Birdie Holloway	Enola Lirming
Mary Cook	Mary Heindel	Flora McSweyn
Isabel Childs	Elsie Hill	Vera McCarty
Beatrice Cawley	Mary Hiller	Cecil Manns
Jeannette Chambers	Addis Hathaway	Helen Melain
Florence Cook	Grace Harris	Katherine Mathers
Grace Clark	Helen Heindel	Helen Miner
Bernice Coate	Electa Hampshire	Helen Mitchell
Statia Dunning	Hazel Harsch	Winnie McBride
Hazel Daniels	Miriam Houke	Laura Nanes
Mary Davis	Eloise Heather	Hazel Ornduff
Lillie Dahlen	Mary Horan	Ellen Philips
Mabel Dawson	Mabel Johnson	Tracey Pickens
Bertha English	Clarice Johnson	Thelma Peppers
Helen Rowe	Muriel Speer	Dorothy Towne
Zella Rush	Nellie Schwartz	Maurine Winters
Mary Reed	Marvel Sommers	Adaline Warrington
Mabel Robinson	Gertrude Schafer	Regina Ward
Dorothy Russell	Theresa Sprague	Virginia Williams
Irene Rockwell	Helen Stevens	Marie Wilkes
Helen Rodgers	Georgiana Smith	Florence Wheeler
Marguerite Snyder	Estelle Sweeney	Louise Young
Martha Stout	Elizabeth Turner	Doris Young
Wilda Shoemaker	Caroline Tout	

The Clionian Society has held many successful meetings this past year and a large membership has attended each meeting.

Spreads, parties, and an entertainment by the Lincoln Debating Society marked the social events in the life of the society during the past year.





The Short Hand Club

OFFICERS

George Evans, President

Cleve Carnahan, Vice President

John McCarroll, Treasurer

Charles Smith, Sergeant

Louise Potter, Secretary

ROLL

Donald Daily
Juliette Eisenbeis
Lillian Hendren
Ruth Hampton
Madeline Peck
Murrell Newnam
Marie Parker
Hazel Chapman
Hazel Dimmitt
Robert Mason
Edwin Cunningham

Violet Tharp
Fred Nevin
Cowell Scott
Anna Larson
Ruth Edmunds
Martha Anderson
Belle Rush
Katherine Rowland
Timothy Sheehan
Gladys Avery
Miss Beinhorn



Boys' "Pep" Committee

Ben Ellsworth, Chairman

Wimer Jordan

Frank Fiedler

Paul Deeds

Kenneth Baker

The "Pep" Committee was recently organized to revive the school spirit and enthusiasm, which, for some reason was not up to standard. That this object has been more than accomplished is easily seen from the enthusiasm and attendance at all the basket ball games this year. Never before in the school's history have such large crowds attended each game. Although a new organization with a late start, yet on account of the great results they have already attained, it is safe to say the "Pep" Committee will be a permanent organization hereafter in the school life..





Girls' "Pep" Committee

Harriet Evans, Chairman

Lillian Deskin

Eva Brouhard

Helen Evans

Violet Tharp

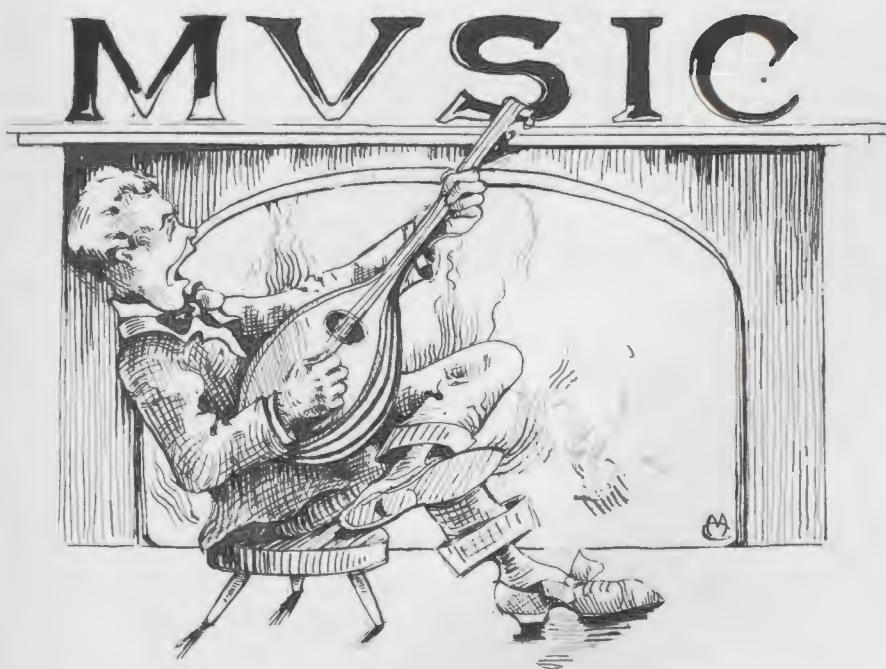
Helen Rowe

Genevieve Orelup

Marie Davis

The girls not to be outdone by the boys organized a "Pep" committee of their own. This committee has certainly done all in its power to arouse the school's interest in the girls games as well as the boys. They have originated new yells and have co-operated with the boys in familiarizing the school with these yells in the pep mass meetings. It is to be hoped that the school spirit, aroused this year as never before, will continue in the future.





Boys' Glee Club

Girls' Glee Club

O. H. S. Orchestra



Boys' Glee Club

First Tenor

Lawrence Elliott

Arthur Griffeth

Benjamin Ellsworth

Second Tenor

Victor Hahn

Vernon Downs

Charles Spiker

Piano: Miss Ruth Dowthett.

First Bass

Paul Deeds

Clyde Erskine

Orville Upp

Second Bass

Leo Rater

William Baker

Cowell Scott

Vernor Davidson

Homer Gardner

Jesse Wolf





Girls' Glee Club

FIRST SOPRANO

Elizabeth Hutchinson

Katherine German

Ruth Dowthett

Helga Seistrand

Mabel Picken

Francis Wheeler

Muriel Speer

Ruth Kirkham

Eva Leinhauser

Blanche Courtney

Maurine Winter

Eva Brouhard

Helen Stevens

Helen Evans

Evelyn Hall

Harriett Evans

SECOND SOPRANO

Regina Ward

Alice Peterson

Mary Denefe

Rita Long

Lucile Briggs

Lillian Johnson

Lillian Deskin

Mary Reed

Ruth Glenn

ALTO

Jessie Bishop

Sina Spiker

Ruth Archer

Genevieve Orelup

Ruth McElroy

Carita McCarrol

Madeline Edgerly

Doris Young

Helen Nelson

Grace Leonard

Marie Parker

Frances Brown



O. H. S. Orchestra

Leader—Lloyd Perkins

1st VIOLINS

Phillip Blake

Marie Worrell

Edith Freeman

Charles Craver

2nd VIOLINS

Charles Spiker

Ruth Hampton

Harold Hendricks

Oren Cobbler

John Sheehan

FLUTE

Homer Gardner

CLARINETS

1st—Earl Handlon

2nd—Edward Schultz

CORNETS

1st—Wilbur Snow

2nd—Wilbur Stout

TROMBONE

Donald Neasham

CELLO

Tom Gardner

Carlton Pierce

PIANO

Charles Shook



**FORWARD
PASS**

ATHLETICS



O. H. S. Foot Ball Team



O. H. S. Basket-ball Team

Athletic Review

Foot-ball

Prospects for a championship foot-ball team were brighter this fall than ever before. Eleven letter men were left from last season and moreover there was a splendid lot of subs. The team was subjected to several handicaps, however. In the first place, the regular Foot-ball grounds could not be secured until late in the season. This necessitated the practice being held on the Garfield school grounds, a place very unsuitable for such a usage. Again the lack of suits kept many students from coming out for the scrimmages. Added to this the school spirit was at a low ebb and consequently Capt. Lodwick and Coach Leonard had a difficult time in keeping the feeling of the team at par.

The first game of the season was with Penn College at Oskaloosa. This game is one that can be looked upon with pride as the team worked with machine like precision and showed its ability to win from a heavier aggregation. Ottumwa won the game by the close margin of one point, and much praise is due us in winning from a college team. Score 7 to 6.

The first defeat came at the hands of East High of Des Moines. Although the score 34 to 6 would indicate that Ottumwa was an easy opponent, yet this was far from the case. The game was hard fought but our eleven men were unable to play against the thirty-three that Des Moines used. The field was in poor condition and several of our men were bruised by falling upon the rocks which were strewn over the field. Ottumwa scored on Des Moines for the first time in many years, and had the capital city men completely at their mercy with long forward passes. The game is nothing to be ashamed of but let us hope for better luck next year.

The next week was a period of rest. Albia failed to appear for the scheduled mix but it is needless to say it would have been the same old story. Albia 0, Ottumwa any place between 1,000,000 and one billion.

The following Saturday we were again defeated, this time by West High. The game was played on the field opposite Caldwell Park. In the first half Ottumwa had stage fright in the proper sense of the word. Fumble after fumble followed until Des Moines had made three touchdowns. In the second half we braced up, outplayed the visiting team, holding them scoreless, and showed that Ottumwa really had a football team. The game ended 21 to 0.

Knoxville was our next victim. We played on a field belittered with corn stubbles and mole hills. The game was slow and a little better than a light practice. The feature of the game was a recovery of a fumble and a thirty yard run by Gene Parker. Carl Hampton showed himself a cool heady player in this game by his handling of the team. Score 12 to 0.

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The one game that cannot be accounted for is the Burlington mix. Expecting an easy victory, our hopes were trod asunder. Several excuses could be offered, such as lack of practice, and breaking of training rules, but let us say we were beaten by the score of 9 to 0. We proved ourselves good losers and great thanks must be given the Burlington H. S. for the fine entertainment furnished us.

Our old rivals, Fairfield, came down with colors flying to grind us 'neath their heels. It is not enough to say we won, by the score of 7 to 0, for the score is by no means an indication of the abilities of the two teams. We had the ball in their territory from the beginning until time was called and at no time was Fairfield within hailing distance of our goal. We trust the team next year will keep up the record of beating the bunch from the college town.

The climax and the best game of the season came on Thanksgiving. Max Wilson, an Ottumwa student, who made a creditable foot-ball record at Iowa University, and Charles Wyman, a former Lake Forest star, assisted Coach Leonard in rounding the team into shape for the mix. The pep committee, the student body, the town, and the county got behind the team and boosted. We hit our stride, and before a crowd of 2,000, the largest in the history of the school Ottumwa got Oskie's goat by the tune of 27 to 0. In the evening a splendid banquet was given the team by Coach Leonard, a torch light parade was held by the students, and every one turned in bed that night with a quiet satisfaction that the O. H. S. football season had been a success.

The team was captained this year by Idris Lodwick, a player known throughout the state for his clean athletics, and sportsmanship. Sparling Anderson was chosen to pilot our fortunes next year and judging by his showing this season should make a good leader. Credit is due the second team for the fine manner in which it turned out. Mr. Leonard as Coach was on the job all during the season and deserves credit for the way he handled the team.

Concerning next year's outlook we need not be fearful as there is a good lot of old material left and several under class men who show promise of making good. We can only wish that the team is not subjected to the handicaps which marked this season. Our earnest desire is that next year O. H. S. may see the emblem of champs of the state, wafting on the breezes.

The lineup follows:

Whalen, L. E.
Axtell, L. T.
Parker, L. G.
McCarty, C.
Burke, R. G.
Erskine, R. T.
Garvin, R. E.

Lodwick R. H.
Anderson, F. B.
Gooch, L. H.
Davidson, H. B. and G.
Scott, Q. B.
Smith C. and G.

Athletic Review--Continued

Basket-ball

When Coach Rice called the basket-ball men together this year, three veterans answered his call. The question from the very first was who should play the forward positions. Both Sumner and Lodwick were left for the guards and no anxiety was felt about center as Erskine was the one man for the place. Kobel, Anderson, and Schafer were out for the forward positions and Kobel at the very outset had a shade on his competitors and was practically sure of a place on the team. Anderson was finally chosen for the other forward although Schafer and Harker were used in some of the games. The season opened with Mt. Pleasant high school playing here. Mt. Pleasant had hopes of winning from Ottumwa, but these proved to be without foundation. Coughlin, the star forward and the man who was relied upon to make the points was held scoreless by Captain Lodwick. This game was a success from all standpoints. Each man played his position well and aided in scoring. Kobel easily showed that he had made a position and proved himself a player who had to be closely guarded at all periods of the game. A large crowd, attendant at all the games this season, demonstrated Ottumwa's lung power with its cheers.

The second game of the season and the first defeat came at the hands of Grinnell. This game was played on the college town floor and Ottumwa put up a poor game of basketball. Several of the fellows were troubled with tests the morning of the trip, and with the long ride, were in poor shape to play a good game. Lack of practice also is to blame for the Y. M. C. A. floor could scarcely ever be secured and then for only 45 minutes at a time, a lamentable fact of this season's basket ball. This was undoubtedly the worse game of the season. Ottumwa then went to Burlington and retrieved themselves in a grand style. Burlington put up a hard fight but was unable to compete with Ottumwa's accuracy and team work. The fellows were in fine trim for this game and wore the Burlington team down. In the last half, particularly, Anderson, Kobel and Erskine carried on a basket shooting tournament and drove the galleries wild by their shots.

After being idle for two weeks the team played Penn Academy on the local floor. In the first half Ottumwa played poor ball and were only four points ahead. In the second half the fellows played their positions and won handily. The next game was at Mt. Pleasant. Kobel, Erskine, and Lodwick played the best games in this mix. Ottumwa showed beyond the slightest doubt that it was superior to Mt. Pleasant. On the following Friday, Burlington journeyed to Ottumwa to be whipped by the tune of 34 to 11. Claude Schafer played part of the game and acquitted himself in worthy fashion, adding 4 baskets to his score. Sheehan also showed himself a good guard and a player who will be a mainstay next season. The Grinnellites were the next victims of Ottumwa. This team had beaten Ottumwa earlier in the season and came down expecting to do the same thing. However, this game is not one to be proud of as Ottumwa only

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won by a margin of two points and played ragged ball all through the mix. The score at the end of the first half was 19 to 15. Grinnell came back strong in the second half and forced Ottumwa on the defensive, and slowly crept up. By the score 30 to 28 it can be seen that Ottumwa did not have an easy victory. The last scheduled game of the season was with Eldon. This game was a grand carnival for Ottumwa. The Eldon floor was small but was no handicap to the red and white team. Harker and Sheehan were both used in this contest and played good games. During the last ten minutes Erskine was substituted for Harker and made ten baskets.

The Grinnell tournament was next on the basket ball calendar. Ottumwa drew Davenport for the first game. The teams were chosen by lot and the whole affair was a big chance. It is needless to say that if the teams had been chosen as they formerly had Ottumwa would have gone to Iowa City for the State Tournament. Ottumwa and Davenport were the two strongest teams in the tournament.

Several fellows of the team had not been training as well as they might have and as a result were not able to keep up with the fast Davenport quintet. Again the fact that Ottumwa had not had enough practice this season showed itself. It is worthy of note that Davenport had practice every day while Ottumwa had less than 26 hrs. practice the whole season. Ottumwa put up a good game and were easily the better of Davenport in the team work division. However Ottumwa was hopelessly out-classed in shooting baskets as it seemed that Davenport could not miss. O. H. S. team had three shots to opponent's one but could not hit the basket. In spite of this fact the score was only 19 to 9 in favor of Davenport at the end of the first half. Ottumwa took a spurt in the second half and were within four points of their opponents but missed several shots and were soon behind. Three of the fellows then played out and Davenport ran up a big score. The lack of training and consequently the lack of endurance was evident in several of the Ottumwa fellows and the cause of defeat can be laid to this fact. Kobel and Lodwick were in the game at all times and were apparently as fresh when the game was ended as they were in the beginning. Erskine played a fine game the first half but could not keep up the pace and his man rolled in a lot of baskets in the second part. Thus ended Ottumwa's basket ball career. Let us hope our team will be able to secure more practice next year. The scores of the games and the individual record of each man appear on next page.



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SEASON SCORE

O. H. S.	41	Mt. Pleasant	19
"	26	Grinnell	37
"	66	Burlington	23
"	45	Penn Academy	33
"	46	Mt. Pleasant	18
"	34	Burlington	11
"	30	Grinnell	28
"	76	Eldon	21
"	20	Davenport	43
O. H. S.	384	Opponents	233

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

Name	Games	Total Points	Field Goals	Opp. Goals	Free Throws		Fouls			
					Made	Missed	Ours P	Ours T	Oppon. P	Oppon. T
Kobel	91/2	133	59	7	13	14	1	21	1	19
Anderson	93/8	96	39	18	17	7	0	20	0	18
Erskine	91/2	86	43	20	0	0	2	34	0	22
Lodwick	93/4	40	14	18	20	21	1	5	0	26
Sumner	6	16	8	29	0	0	0	23	0	15
Sheehan	43/8	18	9	13	0	0	0	13	0	8
Schafer	1	8	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Harker	1/2	6	3	2	0	0	0	1	0	1





"Between Halves"



"At Beacon"



"At Play"

Athletic Review--Continued

Captain Idris Lodwick

"Lodwick's record as an athlete is second to no other high school student of Ottumwa, as far as is known. He played four years on the basketball team and was a mainstay of the football team for three years, serving as captain during the season of 1913. He was twice selected all-state high school basket ball guard and has merited attention when all state football teams were considered.

His influence has always been directed for clean athletics and he himself was a model. He proved conclusively that an athlete could be efficient and yet keep strictly within the rules.

His services will be missed next year, but his record will be an inspiration to future high school athletes."

(From the Courier, Feb. 28, 1914).



Captain Lillian Deskin

With the graduation of Miss Deskin the O. H. S. girls' basket ball team loses a member whose place will be hard to fill. Never has the girls' team had such an accurate basket shooter. During this past season in all the games played Lillian made the majority of our points in each contest and in some came within three or four points of making all. Miss Deskin has been a member of the '14 class team during her entire course, being captain each year, and has also played on the O. H. S. team for four years, being captain this year.





O. H. S. Girls' Basketball Team

O. H. S. Girls' Basket-ball

The season just past has been the most successful, from every standpoint, in the history of the school. The girls had more games on their schedule, larger crowds, and better teams to play than ever before. They did not confine their playing to secondary schools alone but took on two games with the girls' team from Highland Park College and won both contests by large scores; the first at Highland Park 35 to 12, and the second at home, 39 to 10. They also won all the other six games they played, thus setting a record for future teams to strive for.

The above record speaks for itself, for it is needless to say this is the best girls' basket ball team ever put out by the local school. In every instance they were victors over their opponents by overwhelming scores as is seen from the tabulated scores below. Their team work was excellent, just like a machine, with no individual star, but each player forming a cog of the machine.

Although it will suffer a severe loss in the graduation of Miss Deskin, nevertheless the team otherwise will remain intact for next year and, with a goodly bunch to pick from no difficulty will be encountered in molding an excellent team.

Too much credit can not be given Coach Rice, who for the past five years has had girls' basket ball under his direction, and through whose efforts girls' basket ball has been brought to its present high standard. Credit should also be given the large crowd of girls who turned out and afforded the necessary practice for the first team.

The team was composed of Lillian Deskin, Capt., Gladys Avery, Ruth Wood, Eva Brouhard, Martha Williams, Mary Reed, with Helen Evans and Winnie McBride as subs.

A summary of the games follows:

O. H. S.	29	Beacon	10
"	35	Highland Park College	12
"	22	Washington	12
"	34	Bloomfield	1
"	39	Highland Park College	10
"	18	Beacon	11
"	41	Bloomfield	13
"	31	Washington	7
O. H. S.	249	Opponents	76





'15 Boys' Class Champions

Capt. Karl Koble, L. F.

T. Sheehan, L. G.

Sparling Anderson, R. F.

Vernor Davidson, R. G.

C. Erskine, C.

Dale Beagle, R. G.



'15 Girls' Class Champions

Martha Williams, F.

Myrtle Swanson, S. C.

Lillian Lewis, F.

Marguerite Mottet, G.

Capt. Ruth Wood, C.

Ruth Sullivan, Sub.

Helen Evans, G.



'14 Boys Basket Ball Team

C. Smith, G.

E. Parker, C.

B. Mellis, G.

Capt. C. Schafer, F.

I. Lodwick, G.

W. Jordan, F.



Calendar

- Sept. 1—School begins with '14s supreme rulers.
- Sept. 2—Meeting of football men—prospects bright for state championship???
- Sept. 3—Half day session—excessive heat. (Am I dreaming?)
- Sept. 5—Garfield grounds secured for football practice.
- Sept. 8—Reading tables placed in front of assembly—good-bye pleasant hours in the library room.
- Sept. 10—Largest chapel in the history of the school. This happens every year.
- Sept. 16—Subscriptions for foot-ball suits started.
- Sept. 25—Team given strenuous practice for 1st. game.
- Sept. 27—O. H. S. 7, Penn College 6.
- Sept. 29—Seniors drown out football chapel by their yells—too much class spirit—assembly dismissed.
- Oct. 4—East High 34, O. H. S. 6.
- Oct. 6—Night school begins.
- Oct. 10—Squirt elected captain of second team.
- Oct. 15—Seniors elect "occifers".
- Oct. 18—West High 21, O. H. S. 0. Fremont 39, Scrubs 0.
- Oct. 22—League grounds finally secured.
- Oct. 24—Eldon gets his eye bumped.
- Oct. 25—O. H. S. 12, Knoxville 0.
- Nov. 1—Burlington 9, O. H. S. 0.
- Nov. 6-7—No school, Teachers hike to state convention. Hurrah!
- Nov. 10-11—Debating tryouts.
- Nov. 15—O. H. S. 7, Fairfield 0.
- Nov. 21—"Yea Bos" and "Suffragettes" organize "Get Osky" clubs.
- Nov. 22—Fremont 7, Seconds 0. Seconds have chocolate "feed." Costs a dollar per plate.
- Nov. 26—Enthusiasm at height. Osky's goat leads student parade through town. Torch light procession in the evening.
- Nov. 27—O. H. S. 27, Osky 0. Foot Ball men Adam's guests. Big bonfire and another torch light parade commemorate the occasion.
- Dec. 1—Chapel celebration postponed till when?
- Dec. 10—Girls 29 Beacon 10.
- Dec. 11—Boys have first B. B. practice. New suits ordered.
- Dec. 15—Axtell goes hunting without a license.
- Dec. 17—Adam eats Rabbit.

Calendar--Continued

Dec. 18—Preps elect two presidents. Oh they'll learn.

Dec. 19—School closes for the holidays.

Jan. 5—School resumed. Enrollment cards given out.

Jan. 10—Girls 22 Washington 12. Mr. Rice referees last half.
Boys 41 Exiles 37.

Jan. 13—McKinley's open night. "Pomdexter" gets one of his famous fool notions out of his head.

Jan. 14—Boys organize pep committee.

Jan. 16—Mr. Leonard wears a new collar. O. H. S. 41 Mt. Pleasant 19.

Jan. 17—O. H. S. girls 34, Bloomfield 1.

Jan. 19—Girls organize pep club.

Jan. 21—Mr. Hammitt's office considerably mussed up. For further particulars ask Lyle Blundell.

Jan. 22—Semester ends.

Jan. 23—Finals. Grinnell 37, O. H. S. 26.

Jan. 26—Second Semester begins. Many little tots come up from the grades. Population reaches 600.

Jan. 30—O. H. S. girls 39, Highland Park College 10.

Jan. 31—O. H. S. 66 Burlington 23.

Feb. 3—School board inspects building and takes time to look into our "smiling faces". 14's have stormy class meeting.

Feb. 6—O. H. S. 45 Penn Academy 33. Second team 34 Fremont 22. Ottumwa debaters defeat Bloomfield by a 3 to 0 decision.

Feb. 7—Girls 18, Beacon 11. Four victories in two days, some record, eh? McKinleys have big blow-out at Claude's

Feb. 13—O. H. S. 46, Mt. Pleasant 18. Fremont 38, Seconds 22. "Tod" gets cold feet—frozen to be exact.

Feb. 14—Will you be my valentine? Girls 41, Bloomfield 13.

Feb. 15—11:55 P. M., Mr. Hammitt wins debate with Winfield at Iowa City.

Feb. 20—O. H. S. 34, Burlington 11. Seconds 21, Brighton 16. O. H. S. debaters go to Burlington on one day's notice and wallop them 3 to nix. To Burlington: "Revenge is sweet."

Feb. 21—14's wake up and have a party at Von Schraders.

Feb. 24—Five minute law goes into effect. Obey the law.

Feb. 26—Impressive funeral services held over the remains of Grinnell. "Thousands" view body lying in state.

Feb. 27—O. H. S. 30, Grinnell 28.

Mar. 1—Everybody (?) goes to church.

Mar. 4—Senatorial delegation of the McKinley's demonstrate before

Calendar--Continued

Miss Packard's first period class that they are "Some" chalk sweepers.
Mar. 5—At last we hear something good about Mexico, from Mr. Turner.

Mar. 6—Adam overwhelmed with congratulations. O. H. S. 76, Eldon 21. Girls 31, Washington 7.

Mar. 11—"Spec" Baker writes a love letter to a Jane in Sigourney. Too good to publish.

Mar. 12—School accompanies basket ball team to depot.

Mar. 13—Davenport 43, O. H. S. 20.

Mar. 16—Madeline Edgerly wears her hair a new way. Great fluctuations 'n the stock market.

Mar. 17—St. Patrick's day. Freshmen in style due to their color. Max and Neil also in style.

Mar. 18—Caps and gowns for Seniors.

Mar. 19—Track men meet.

Mar. 20—Mabel Spott's makes us a visit.

Mar. 27—O. H. S. Faculty 6, Y. Secretaries 4. A-hi stars! Spring vacation begins.

April 1—100%idy

April 6—'14's begin last lap.

April 8—Miss Krotter sports a new spring bonnet.

April 15—Charles Smith compliments Miss Packard on her selection of an Easter lid.

April 17—Track team goes to Des Moines. Nuff sed.

April 27—Seniors enjoy Theater party as guests of honorary members.

April 28—Seniors sleepy. Wonder why?

April 30—Noble orange and black scale the chimney's heights.

May 1. Mrs. Jordan entertains Seniors.

May 6. O. H. S. "Fans" see "Speed boys" again in action.

May 28—High School Night.

June 5—Junior-Senior party.

June 11—"This is the day we long have sought."

June 12—Alumnae reception.

"VALE!"





"The world is old yet likes to laugh; new jokes are hard to find.
A whole new editorial staff can't tickle every mind;
So if you see some ancient joke decked out in modern guise,
Don't frown and call the thing a fake, just laugh—don't be too wise."

Miss Miller: "Vincent you may see me the seventh period."

Vincent S.: "Oh, Miss Miller, I'm engaged."

12 A English (After Mr. Johnson assigned a long lesson) R. Long:
"You're a peach."

Mr. J.:—"Don't talk to me that way in class, Reta, you embarrass me."

Mr. Hudson at a rehearsal of the debating team: "Tom how many
times a day do you go over your speech?"

"Poomdexter": "I don't know but I guess even the cow gets tired
of it."

Mr. Rice: "How do you factor that expression?"

Ives Calhoun: "It's mostly a matter of speculation."

Grace L. "What do you think of my new dress?"

Bennie E. "It's ripping."

Grace L. "Oh, please look the other way."

Bob Mason: "Say, Bernice Oldham is pretty fast isn't she?"

Lyle Blundell "Why?"

B. M. "She told me she had covered six laps this evening."

Mr. J. "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

James McAloon "No wonder so many of us flunk in our exams."

(Exit James).

Miss Hale in 12 B History to G. W. "You'll have to sit up
straight, George, because I can't see you if you don't."

Jokes--Continued

Mr. Leonard: "Some towns don't have a police judge but the mayor fines all the offenders bro't up. For instance that is the way it is done in Hedrick.

T. Gardner (just waking up) "They do that way in Hedrick don't they?"

Q. "What makes Vincent Saunders so crazy?"

A. "O, he slept for three months under a crazy quilt when he was an infant."

Vernon Buxton: "Gimme some paper."

Miss Miller: "Haven't got any, buy some."

Vernon: "Gimme a nickel."

Blanche Cross, when asked if she ever fed her beaus strychnine, "No, I never have been accused of being a dog killer."

M. Parker: "Yes, but you're a dog catcher."

Mr. Leonard in Economics class: "The only pieces of taxable furniture in any house are the dog and the piano."

Mr. Mull: "Why is it that the small people are the smartest in the High School?"

Answer: "It is because they are too small to go out at night."

Miss Krotter II A Grammar Class: "We will take my handkerchief and will try to compare it to analyzing a sentence. For instance, we would say one corner is embroidered, the edge is hemstitched, and now what could be said concerning the texture?"

T. Sheehan: "It is dirty."

Miss Merritt: "What is the source of soil?"

Bernice Oldham: "It was created."

Mr. Leonard: "What girl is absent to-day?"

Logan McKee: "Milton Giltner."

B. G. "Was the play (Little Women) very sad last night?"

R. A. "Awfully, even the seats were in tiers."

Mr. Leonard, Economics: "Now if the lungs of a man who works in a coal mine were examined, small particles of the coal would be found. For instance if the lungs of a man who works in a flour mill were examined what would be found?"

"Ken." Baker: "Dough."

Mr. Leonard (with his famous grin) "You may be excused from class, Kenneth."

Jokes--Continued

Mr. Mull (explaining the dictograph) "So nowadays if you don't want the story repeated you had better look under the sofa."

Mr. Johnson: "Who do I see that isn't here today?"

Miss Hale: "What do they mean when they admit a man to the bar?"

Mack Vaughn: "Means that they admit him to a saloon."

F. M. H. "Who threw the marble Mike?"

Mike "Dunno. I never."

Mr. J. to Clarence N. "How old will you be when you graduate, Clarence?"

Clarence N. "It's hard to tell."

Mr. Hudson: "What is the difference between a rectangle and a parrallelogram, Henry?"

Henry: "Lots of difference."

It is said that man's baldness increases in the same ratio as his knowledge. Does Mr. Leonard wear a wig?

Johnie: "Teacher, my father has a sword that was used in the Civil war."

Willie: "My father has an old hat."

Jimmie: (waving his hand anxious to recite) "My father has a union suit."

Mr. Mull (in Physics) "Clyde, can you tell me when the pressure on water on water is greatest?"

Clyde E. "Why— I guess its when a guy is up the river in a row boat and has got his arms around his best girl."

Mr. Johnson in English: "I remember of a terrible fire in Jackson which leaped over the city, burning all the churches and fine buildings and left the bar rooms, saloons, and slum district. Could you call that Providence?"

Leo Garvin: "No, they were too wet to burn."



Dippy Dope

Dear Miss Dippy:—I am short but sweet and wish to add another story to my stature. How about it?

Abbreviated Aletha.

Miss Kranz: Very simple! Never sleep in a bed. On retiring suspend yourself from the chandelier by means of a rope placed gently about the neck. Gravity will do the rest.

Dear Miss Dippy: Do you think the symetrical junctions in two or more variables will develop quadratic transformations of the homogeneous embryological pragmatic carbolydrates.

Harriet Evans.

Harriet: Most assuredly.

Miss Dippy: I have a very weighty question to bring to you. I hate to bother you with such a matter and really I haven't the nerve to put the truth before you. But I must proceed with this little secret of mine. I haven't another single soul to open my heart to and you are so good. Do you think—well do you suppose if I should marry a Mason, I ought to join the Eastern Stars?

Blanche Cross.

Miss Cross: The answer to your letter is impossible as you did not specify what sort of a Mason—brick mason, one of the Masonic order, or is his name perhaps Mason?

Laura Clean Dippy.

Dear Miss Dippy: Could you tell me any other way to attract attention in the Assembly Room, besides sneezing loudly?

Sarah Gallagher.

Miss Gallagher: Please send self-addressed envelope for reply. If answered in this column some of the senior girls might take advantage of it and beat you to it.

Dear Miss Dippy: I have known a young man fifteen years and we have been engaged ten years. Do you think I know him well enough to marry him? Anxious.

Miss Miller.

Miss Miller: No!

Laura Clean Dippy: Am superslop, golsushly infatuated with one homogeneous amalgamation of pure unadulterated sweetness. On all this terra firma there is no flame that has my angora so saddled as she. I can take cognizance of nothing, peruse nothing unless that beautific countenance scintillates up at me. What avenue of escape is open?

Charley Spiker.

Charley: Hire a secretary, an interpreter; leave your business to the secretary and send interpreter here. Please remit one dictionary C. O. D. P. D. Q.

Miss L. C. Dippy.

Dippy Dope--Continued

Dear Miss Dippy: What is that joke about what Marjorie Nye said after she had her seat changed for the ninth time in Mr. Johnson's English class?

Helen Evans.

Please send self-addressed asbestos envelope for reply.

My Dear Miss Dippy: I am a very good girl and go to Prayer meeting once a week, and would go twice if they had it. As Postum says, "There's a reason," and his name is Herbert Schwarz. He is a beautiful singer and loves me muchly. As I am quite bashful, I do not know whether to give him any encouragement or not. He goes to prayer meeting, too also.

Yours in deepest agony,

Jessie Isabella Bishop.

Dear Miss Bishop: If that is all you go to Prayer Meeting for, you'd better stay at home. Take my advice and leave the boys alone, first, last and always; forever and ever. Amen.

Yours,

Dippy.

Laura Clean Dippy: His name is John and he comes to our home nine nights out of the week. I don't know whether he comes to see me or my sister. If he should come to see me do you think nine nights a week to often?

Yours anxiously,

Reta Long.

Dear Miss Long: You should consult your sister concerning this young man's calls or better still question him concerning his intentions. If he is calling on your sister by all means don't butt in.

Dear Miss Dippy: Am having trouble with my hair falling out. Please advise me what to do.

Lydia Fiedler.

Lydia: First take an upright stick, then make your hair creep up it like a fruit tree. Now the reason hair falls down is because it hangs down, things never fall up. Its a plan of my own invention.

Laura Clean Dippy.

Miss Dippy,

Dear Madam:

Great furrows are appearing in my once alabaster brow and wrinkles are worrying my dainty chin.

Marjorie Nye.

Miss Nye: I'm afraid your deep studies are causing facial distortions. Cease haunting the library, and spend your evening in jollity instead of perusing the manuscripts of Virgil, Horace and Socrates. Never come to school earlier than necessary nor stay later than need be, and whatever you do don't study noons.

L. C. Dippy.

Limericks

Chas. Smith a young man from Sioux City,
Tho't that which he saw was a kitty,
He gave it a pat,
Said, "Poor little cat,"
And they buried his clothes what a pity.

Ben Ellsworth was a man from Tarentum,
Who gnashed his false teeth till he bent 'em,
When asked what they cost
In case they were lost
He replied, "I don't know, for I rent 'em."

Frank Fiedler, a boy from Decatur,
Was considered a good debater,
When he got up to speak
The poor little freak
Was hit with a rotten tomatater.

The poor benighted Hindu
He does the best he kin do,
He sticks to his caste
From first to last,
For pants, he makes his skin do.



JOKES AND ADVERTISING



STUDENT'S NOTICE

We depend upon the money derived from our sale of advertising space to cover any deficit in money with which to pay debts. If our old debts are not paid, firms will have to charge more to get enough out of the contracts to pay for handling the work. If the people who are advertised in this space are not patronized at least a little by the students, we can not reasonably expect them to advertise. The space in this book is the most expensive in the city in proportion to value received and it is OUR DUTY TO SHOW OUR APPRECIATION OF THEIR GENEROSITY AND BOOST FOR THEM. It has been the truth that in the past there has been very little appreciation shown and both last year and this we met dozens of complaints because of this discourtesy. If we wish the O. H. S. to still have one of the leading Annuals of the State after we have graduated, we must boost now so that there will be means in the future to carry the book through. Please do your best as you surely have the good of the School as a whole at heart. DO YOU?

Business Manager.

Blue Serges for Commencement



Copyright 1914 The House of Kuppenheimer

For their Commencement season suit and fixin's young fellows who walk abreast with fashion naturally come to this Live Store. This year we've something unusually fine for them in our soft dark blue serges from the HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER. They're tailored carefully to give that "spare" look high school men are affecting this Summer and are great values at

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Seniors, Juniors, Sophomors, Freshmen--all will find we've provided perfectly for their individual needs. -:- -:-



"The Good Clothes Store"
MARTIN'S

Hail the mighty Senior!
Soars the eagle to the skies,
Looking downward as he cries,
"1914 never dies."

Hail the glorious Senior!
Like the eagle in its flight;
Like a beacon in the night;—
1914's out of sight.

Hail the noble Senior!
Soaring high on clouds of fame,
Anyone who bears our name,
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Copy the mighty Seniors!
Little Juniors day by day,
Ever follow in our way
1914's are O. K.

Respect the glorious Senior!
Happy Sophomores, you too
Never shall have cause to rue
1914's that you knew.

Reverence the noble Senior!
Protoplasmic little prep;
Follow us with trembling step;
1914 has the "rep."

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Leading Jeweler

Ottumwa, Iowa

The Choice of Mediums in Advertising



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May we hand you our booklets?

Iowa Clothing & Shoe Co.

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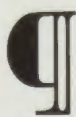
101 - 103 South Court Street

Grocer Phones
New - - 170 and 1343
Old 170



Meat Market Phones
New - - 286 and 96
Old 286

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Ask for **Perfection** Brand

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OTTUMWA, IOWA

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103-105 East Main Street

118 South Court Street

The Pony

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2. If he never courts the pony's aid,
3. If he ever mounts the noble steed
4. He's sure to find himself in need!
1. In highest regard we hold those to be
2. Who no virtue in the pony see
3. Who train one up for each exam
4. Will find their grade not worth a———"Continental."

Note: Teachers please read in order written above.

Student in the order 1-3-2-4.

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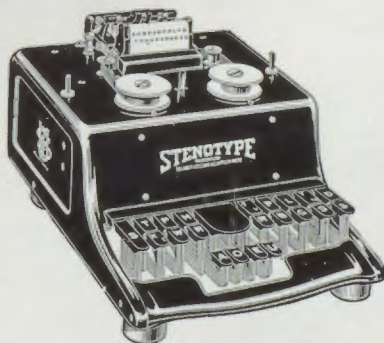
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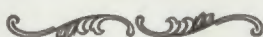


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You are invited to call in person at our college office, where you may see with your own eyes just how this new invention is to revolutionize the entire shorthand field.

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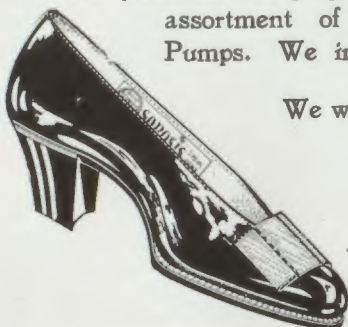
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It is always our earnest endeavor to have something in Footwear to please you for Commencement.

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If Miss Krotter should love Burke's Speech on Conciliation, do you think Ruth Wood?

If Mr. Hammitt should call for volunteers would Ward Ri(s)e?

If Helen Evans is "Happy" is Blanche Cross?

If Marie Davis could talk, could Mary Read(e)?

When Bob Doty needs help is Marjorie Nye?

Who is the worst Walker in his sleep? George.

If Mr. Rice should kiss Della in the wood shed would Saw-tell?

Little drops of water
Frozen on the walk,
Make the naughty adjectives
In the people's talk.

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Examinations

Questions to right of me,
Questions to left of me,
Questions in front of me,
Written and thundered.
Stormed at with "why" and "tell"
Boldly I wrote and well,
But into the mouth of H——I
Rode my one hundred.

Ex.

There was a crowd, for there were three
The girl, the parlor lamp, and he
There was a crowd and so no doubt
That is why the lamp went out.

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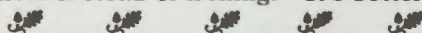
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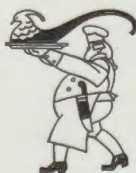
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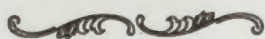


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OTTUMWA, IOWA

His relative telephoned to the nearest florist's. The ribbon must be extra wide with "Rest in Peace" on both sides, and if there is room, "We shall Meet in Heaven."

The florist was away and his new assistant handled the job. There was a sensation when the flowers turned up at the funeral. The ribbon was extra wide, indeed, and on it was the inscription:

"Rest in peace on both sides, and, if there is room, we shall meet in heaven."

"What's the shape of the earth?" asked the teacher, calling suddenly upon Willie.

"Round."

"How do you know it's round?"

"All right," said Willie; "It's square then. I don't want to start any argument about it."

Teacher—"How many zones are there?"

Student—"Two; masculine and feminine. The masculine is temperate and intemperate; the feminine, frigid and horrid."

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When the kids of the kids of the masses
Have kids that have kids of their own,
And their kids have need of eye-glasses
And the trumpet of Gabriel has blown,
When the sands of the desert are sorted
And the story of judgment is told,
Then the collar and shirt Adam sported
Will be replaced by a gown of pure gold.

With apologies to Kipling.

The superintendent of a Sunday-school repeated to the children the text: "Arise, and take the young child and his mother and flee into Egypt." Then the superintendent showed a large picture illustrating this text in bright colors.

"Isn't the picture fine?" he said. "Here is the mother. Here is the young child. There's Egypt in the distance. Isn't it fine?"

The children, however, looked dissatisfied, and finally a little boy piped out:

"Teacher, where's the flee?"

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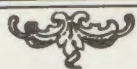
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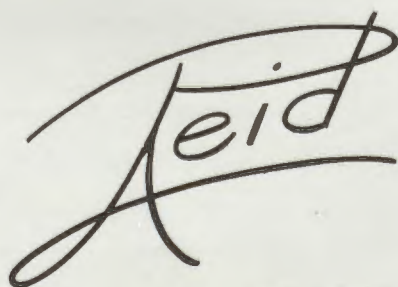
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A stylized, cursive signature that reads "Reid". The letters are fluidly connected, with a large, sweeping loop for the 'R' and a long, horizontal stroke for the 'i'.

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Your Town—*

You can always tell a Senior
For he's so sedately gown'd;
You can always tell a Junior
By the way he struts around.
You can always tell a Sophomore
By his lordly look and such;
You can always tell a Freshie,
But you cannot tell him much.

Cecil Corrick a lovelorn young Mr.
Met his love in the dark and he kr.
But the trouble was this
That, this pretty young miss
Wasn't his girl, 'twas his sr.

A LOVE STORY

Chapter I	Maid one
Chapter II	Maid won
Chapter III	Made one.

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230 East Main St.

TAILOR

UP STAIRS

INTERESTING INFORMATION GAINED FROM EXAM PAPERS

The function of the stomach is to hold up the petticoat.

Elaine gave Launcelot an omelet before he departed for the tournament.

If it were not for the fish in the lakes the water would overflow and destroy the forests, for fish drink a great deal of water.

A mountain range is a large-sized cook stove.

A mountain pass is a pass given by the railroads to their employees so they can spend their vacation in the mountains.

The permanent set of teeth consists of eight canines, eight bicuspid, twelve molars and four cuspidors.

Typhoid can be prevented by fascination.

Georgia was founded by people who had been executed.

Mohammed was the son of Moses.

Three heavenly bodies are the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost.

Two French explorers of the Mississippi valley were Romeo and Juliet.

The hop snake is a protozoan.

The invention of the steamboat caused a network of rivers to spring up.



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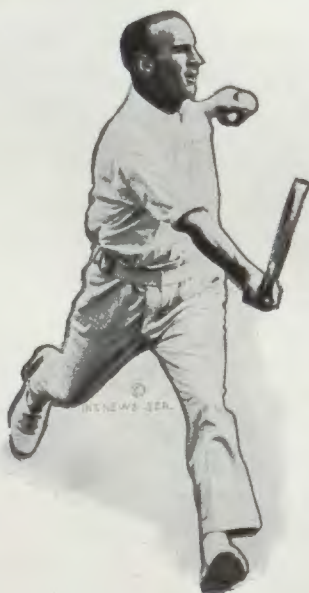
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Want Ads

Wanted: To know what the word embarrass means, Kenneth Baker.

Wanted: My Harold back again. This world has been so lonesome since he left me. Gady's Avery.

Lost: One tooth, either in Bloomfield or Washington. Return to Jerry Brouhard and receive liberal reward.

Wanted: Some boys in the Shorthand Club who are not afraid of the dark. Inquire of Shorthand Club girls.

Wanted: Some more stale chocolates. Miss Beinhorn.

Wanted: Some more mustard. Theresa Sprague.

For Rent: The attic of O. H. S. Would finish it to suit tenants. Preps preferred. Care of School Board.

Wanted: Another beau so I won't have to divide with Madeline. Mabel Reifsnyder.

Wanted: More chapels. Inquire entire student body. Care O. H. S.

Wanted: An alarm clock set for eight A. M. Call Albertina Yellowstone Parks.

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Teacher—"What makes the tower of Pisa lean?"

Student—"It was built in a time of famine."

Young gentleman (leaning against radiator)—"I smell cabbage burning."

Young lady—"Get your head away from that radiator."

Freshman—"Gee, Caesar must have been a strong man."

Teacher—"Why?"

Freshman—"The book says he pitched his tent across the river."

A certain captain had been lecturing his new recruits at some length on "The Duties of a Soldier." At last he thought the time had come to find out just what he had accomplished.

Casting his eye over the room, he fixed on Private Murphy as his first victim.

"Private Murphy," he asked, "why should a soldier be ready to die for his country?"

The private scratched his head for a while; then in an ingratiating smile flattered across his face. "Sure, captain," he said, pleasantly, "you're quite right. Why should he?"



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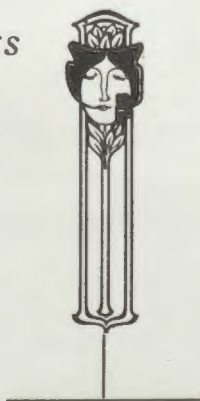
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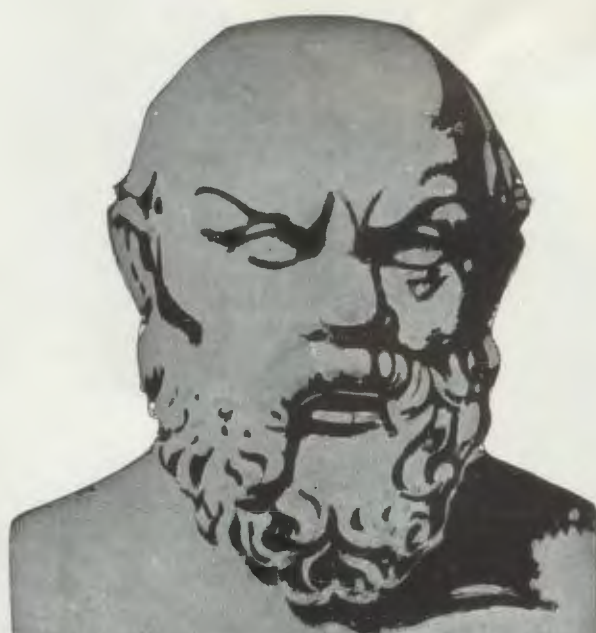
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To resuscitate from drowning, grasp the arms of the deceased. If he don't come to in two or three hours, he won't come to at all.

Longfellow was born in Portland, Me., while his parents were traveling in Europe.

Monkeys eat bananas and the higher class of monkeys are getting to look like men.

Two chief provisions of the Mayflower compact were salt pork and bread.

Combustion is when the wild cucumber pods get dry and bust.

The feminine gender of fryer is toastress.

There were no Christians among the early Gauls, there were mostly lawyers.

The fish go up the river to spoon.

The earth is an obsolete spheriod.

George Washington married Martha Curtis and in due time became the father of his country.

Teacher (to forgetful student)—“What is your head for anyway?”

Student—“To keep my necktie from slipping off.”

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"I should like to see a nice fat goose," said a customer, entering a poultry shop.

"Yes, sir," replied the boy, "Mother will be down immediately."

Old Maid in Music Store—"Have you, 'Kissed Me in the Moonlight?'"

Clerk—"No'm, it must have been another clerk."

Customer—"Do you serve lobsters here?"

Waiter—"Yes, we serve anyone. Seat this way, please."

The Sophs saw something green, 'tis true,
They thought it was the Freshman class;
But when they closer to it drew,
They found it was a looking glass.

We editors may dig and write
Till our finger tips are sore,
But some young guy is sure to chirp,
"I've heard that joke before."

News Item—English Society Women take up Poker.

Editor's Note—London Bridge is falling down.

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“James, what was Washington’s Farewell Address?”

The new boy arose with a promptitude that promised well for his answer.

“Heaven, ma’am,” he said.

One of the bosses at Baldwin’s Locomotive Works had to lay off an argumentative Irishman named Pat, so he saved discussion by putting the discharge in writing. The next day Pat was missing, but a week later the boss was passing through the shop and he saw him again at his lathe.

“Didn’t you get my letter,?”

“Yis, sur, Oi did,” said Pat.

“Did you read it?”

“Sure, sur, Oi read it inside and Oi read it outside,” said Pat, “an’ on the inside yez said Oi was fired and on the outside yez said: Return to Baldwin Locomotive Works in five days.”

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